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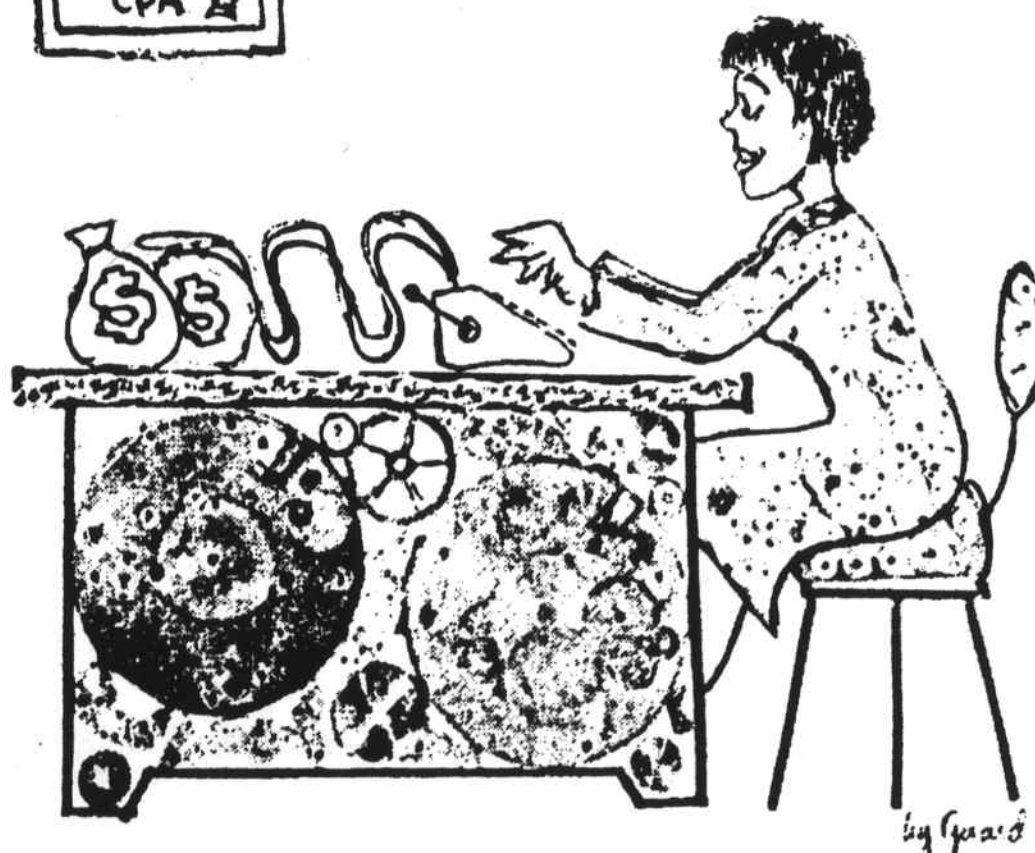
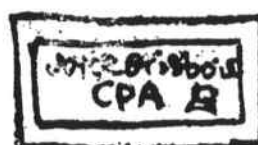
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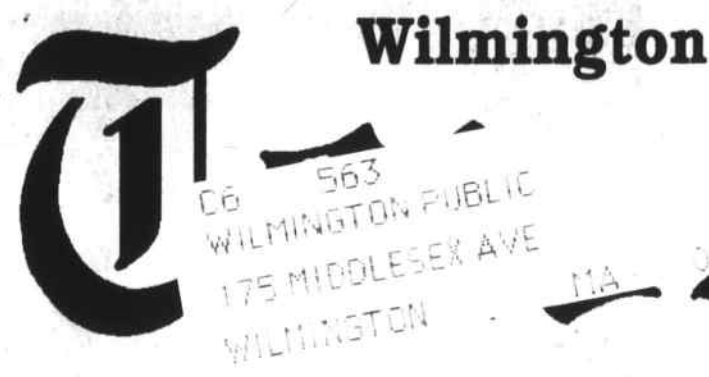
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Hurricane Mitch relief drive

Huge success

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

"People donated so many things. It was incredible!" Linda Berberian said. The Hurricane Mitch relief drive for Central America that began in Wilmington and Tewksbury last week will end in the Honduras on Tuesday the 24th. Almost an entire 18-wheel tractor trailer was packed with

donations from the drop-off points in the two towns.

"U-Haul in Wilmington donated a trailer for transporting the goods on Friday and most of the boxes we used for packing," Linda said. "But we needed a central location to bring the goods for inventory, boxing and labeling,"

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CarMart Subaru

Odor issue continues

Facing legal action

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- A local auto body shop faces legal action, after it allegedly emitted a chemical odor for seven months, and possibly posed a health risk to abutting residents.

Neighbors allege the chemical odor began to originate from Car Mart Subaru's auto body shop, 275 Main St. Wilmington, in May. It is thought to be the smell of paint fumes.

Car Mart Subaru has been ordered to abate their odor problem on two different occasions by the Wilmington Board of Health. On June 30, the Board of Health issued an order, giving Car Mart

Subaru 30 days to solve the odor problem, which Car Mart Subaru received on July 13. After the 30 days lapsed, another letter dated Aug. 18 was sent, which said paint odors continued to be a problem.

The town is pursuing a legal remedy to the situation, and a show cause hearing is scheduled in front of the Clerk Magistrate at Middlesex Superior Court on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. The show cause hearing was continued from Oct. 22, and could lead to a trial.

According to Public Health Director Greg Erickson, a legal action is the way the Health

CARMART PAGE 16



THOSE WHO VOLUNTEERED TO HELP WITH THE HURRICANE MITCH RELIEF DRIVE had a very busy weekend of collecting, sorting and boxing these items. Kerri Gillespie, shown with Linda and Eliza prepared several boxes of baby food for shipment. Courtney Hassey also donated several hours of her time. (shown here with Linda) Eliza (in the box), managed to have some fun during the hours of packing. (photos by Frank Amato and Maureen Lamoureux)

Wilmington man charged with attempted arson in restaurant fire

By PAUL HAYES

TEWKSBURY- Because of a quick and effective police response, a suspect was quickly charged with attempted arson, after he allegedly tried to burn down the Cathay Palace restaurant Saturday night.

Morris Anderson, 47, of 38 Salem St. Wilmington, was charged with setting fire to and burning the Cathay Palace, located on Rte. 38 in Tewksbury. Police

were able to track down witnesses and apprehend a suspect in a matter of hours.

"The arrest came as a result of officers Coviello and Tumenas," Deputy Chief Walter Jameson said.

Anderson was arraigned at Lowell District Court on Monday.

According to Jameson, Coviello and Tumenas treated the scene of the arson as a crime, not as a fire. This allowed them to secure evi-

dence at the scene, and track down witnesses who had left the restaurant. Anderson was arrested at his home less than two hours after the fire was extinguished.

Police say Anderson had argued with a bartender at Cathay Palace at 7:30 p.m., after the bartender "cut him off" and refused to serve him more alcoholic drinks.

As Anderson left, he reportedly threatened the owner of the restaurant. The threat referred to setting the restaurant on fire.

At 10:30 p.m. smoke was seen originating from the rear of the building, after which employees and patrons were evacuated from the restaurant. No injuries were reported.

Damage was not severe. The

roof and rear wall were burned, and the interior - including all the restaurant's food - was damaged by smoke.

Anderson is suspected of dousing the rear face of the restaurant with a flammable liquid, and lighting the wall on fire. Police later searched Anderson's home with an accelerant-sniffing dog and discovered clothing with traces of flammable liquid on them, among other evidence.

Police are on the lookout for a second suspect, who was seen with Anderson shortly before the blaze began. Sgt. Bob Budryk, Arson Investigator Robert Fowler and Detective Paul Ringwood are investigating the incident.

The restaurant will be closed pending repairs, and an inspection by the Board of Health.

Bridge construction temporarily delayed

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Construction of the Miceli Bridge (Rte. 62) has been delayed, after workers encountered hard fill while installing earth supports last week.

Work will be delayed for three weeks, while a geotechnical consultant devises a way to install the earth supports. The plan must be approved by the Mass. Highway Department.

According to Mass. Highway Department area construction supervisor Frank Suszynski, laborers can drive the 45 foot sheets of steel only 20 to 25 feet into the ground. Installation of the earth supports was nearly done before the delay.

The fill, stones and boulders, is located within 10 to 12 feet of the

abutment wall underneath the western side of the Rte. 62 bridge. It was left there after the original construction of the bridge was completed.

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Rotary auction Thursday and Friday

If you love a bargain and you like to have fun then this is your big chance. Thursday evening on cable channel 9 (WCTV) the Wilmington Rotary Club is holding their annual auction. From 7:00 to 10:00 you will be able to bid on items like golf lessons, hockey tickets, wheel alignments, Beanie Babies, Furby's, Nutcracker tick-

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The (almost) complete list was published in the Town Crier last week in a special supplement put together by the Rotary Club. Since the supplement was printed

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from the Athletics office at Wilmington High School. Tickets can also be purchased from the Tewksbury High School Athletics Dept. Advanced ticket price is \$5.00 (all tickets); \$7.00 at the gate (all tickets).

Board of Health Septic woes continue in North Wilmington

By KARIN ROUND

WILMINGTON - The Board of Health will appear in Woburn District Court tomorrow in show cause hearings to ask for criminal complaints against Car Mart, 275 Main Street and John Elia for a septic tank problem on Middlesex Ave. Aside from the court date, the two issues have little in common besides a troubled history. (see related story)

In the second court proceeding, the board continues its public wrestling match with John Elia over a troublesome septic tank on Middlesex Avenue in North Wilmington.

"Elia's tank is in the ground, but it isn't properly connected," said Erickson. "There wasn't enough pitch in the pipes. The guy who was installing the tank said he was using Ray Lepore's license."

Not according to Lepore, who said he didn't lend his license to

anyone. "I got dragged into this after the fact," he said. "I should have known about the problem first." He said that he installed the first tank but said no one ever called him and told him to fix the tank.

"I've been in this business for more than 30 years and I've never had a problem fixing a tank," he said. "If they had hired me, there wouldn't be a problem now. It would have been fixed." Despite the problem, he said Greg Erickson had been "more than fair" in his handling of the case.

Now there's another septic tank problem at the same location too. After receiving complaints, Erickson inspected a tank that was pumped out for Elia's adjacent

SEPTIC WOES PAGE 16



LYDIA AND PAMELA OKUMURA sorted through a box of Barbie Doll clothes at the Congregational Church Fair held Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, November 9

A cellular phone was stolen from a truck on Main Street.

A mountain bike was stolen on Main Street.

An intoxicated man was removed from a Pond Street address and placed in protective custody.

Christopher B. Fowler, 38, Lowell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Tuesday, November 10

Gas stations on Andover and Main streets reported customers driving off without paying for their gasoline.

Samuel B. Interrante Jr., 27, Gloucester, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class A substance and possession of a hypodermic needle.

Michael P. Randazza, 44, and John M. Cusick, 37, both of Gloucester, were arrested for illegal possession of a Class A substance.

Joanne D. Finethy, 32, Tewksbury, was arrested for being a fugi-

tive from justice and a warrant.

Wednesday, November 11

A hit and run accident occurred on Main Street.

Police responded to a disagreement on Carnation Drive.

A motor vehicle accident occurred at a Shawsheen Street plaza.

An intoxicated man was spotted lying on the East Street railroad tracks.

Thursday, November 12

A report of a fight was received from a Main Street restaurant.

A traffic stop on Marston Street resulted in one person being taken into custody.

Rath Olson, 38, Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, November 13

Several tools, valued at between \$700 and \$800 were stolen from a Cooney Road shed.

A traffic stop on Shawsheen Street led to an arrest.

A loud party at a Main Street motel was quieted down.

An argument on Randolph Drive

was resolved before police intervened.

Police received a call from a Main Street gas station about a possible domestic situation.

Mariela A. Cueva, 30, Lawrence, was arrested for OUI, operating a motor vehicle recklessly so as to endanger and speeding.

Ryan J. Anderson, 27, Reading, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and speeding.

Saturday, November 14

Two hit and run accidents were reported on Main Street.

An Andover Street gas station reported a customer driving off without paying for \$10 of gasoline.

Clifford M. Baker, 44, Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Carolina Wright, 28, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, November 15

An unspecified larceny was reported at an Andover Street store.

Morris Anderson, 47, Wilmington, was arrested for burning a building.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 9th

A minor accident was reported on Main Street.

Jason Hill, 17, Wilmington was arrested for operating after suspension.

Two juveniles will be summoned into court for riding dirt bikes in the West Intermediate School field.

An attempted B & E was reported on Main Street.

Tuesday, November 10th

A hit and run accident occurred on Main Street.

A vehicle was keyed in a Main Street parking lot.

2 juveniles were arrested for shoplifting.

Wednesday, November 11th

James L. Nelson, 17, Tewksbury was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Wilmar A. Tremino, 25, Chelsea was arrested for operating after suspension.

An accident was reported at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn Streets.

James Kissinger, 25, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.

Thursday, November 12th

A juvenile was arrested for possession of a class D substance.

A restraining order was served in town.

An accident was reported on Glen Road.

Lee Haley, 46, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.

Friday, November 13th

James M. Thorp, 38, Wilmington was arrested for violation of a restraining order.

Michael Moloney, 27, Everett was arrested for OUI.

Martha B. Buenda, 44, Tewksbury was arrested for possession of a class D substance.

Robert Karambelas, 46, Methuen was arrested for possession of a class D substance.

Saturday, November 14th

Charles R. Moyer, 34, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.

Faron Young, 21, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Kirk Johnson, 36, Waltham was arrested for OUI.

Clifford M. Baker, 44, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

A 14 year old juvenile was arrested for driving without a license.

Sunday, November 15th

Morris Anderson, 47, Wilmington was arrested for attempted arson by Tewksbury Police.

Patrick R. Delaney, 28, Woburn was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Christopher L. Mack, 29, Wilmington was arrested for violating a restraining order.

Pope John Class of 1988

DANVERS - Pope John Class of 1988 will hold its 10-year high school reunion Friday, Nov. 27 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Sheraton Tara Ferncroft Hotel in Danvers.

The cost of tickets is \$50 per person and a non-refundable deposit of \$20 per person is due when making reservations.

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The note below was attached to a bag of clothes donated to the Honduran drive initiated by Eliza.

Dear Eliza:

I am so very proud of you for wanting to help the wonderful people of Central America! You have been blessed with a loving, caring heart for Jesus' law of "Love Your Neighbor!"

Thank you for giving me a chance to also help with clothing and food! The images on the television and papers have made me more thankful for our well being! God Bless!

Susan Tocci

Buckle up your children

During the week of November 23 through November 29, several local police departments will join forces with officers from more than 5,000 law enforcement agencies across the nation to conduct the Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children. It is the largest ever coordinated effort by law enforcement to protect children and the Middlesex County Traffic Safety Program is proud of the support given to the project by the local officers.

While officers and safety advocates have been educating drivers about the benefits of child safety seats and seat belts for years, the Operation ABC Mobilization takes the next necessary step. It serves as a collective effort to crack down on drivers who place child passengers at deadly risk by leaving them unrestrained.

Stepped up, high visibility enforcement of child passenger safety laws is a proven method to save lives. Last Memorial Day, the Mobilization got the nation's attention when tens of thousands of officers hit the streets stopping drivers who failed to properly restrain children. And our success far surpassed anyone's highest hopes: Observational surveys conducted before and after the Mobilization showed six million more Americans buckled up as a result of law enforcement's efforts, translating into an estimated 670 lives saved.

With this kind of success, it has been decided to continue waves of enforcement across the nation every six months over the next two years. The Operation ABC Mobilization works - and that, in participating, we save lives. Crashes are the leading cause of death to children of all races. Each year, six out of 10 of the children killed in crashes are unbuckled.

That is why, as people set out for their Thanksgiving holiday to visit family and friends, our departments will be out on the streets sending a clear, but simple message: The law requires that all children must be properly buckled up at all times. If they're not, drivers will get a ticket. No exceptions. No excuses.

So take the extra time to buckle up yourself and your kids - you may save a child's life and you'll spare yourself a ticket.

Departments in 11 local towns, including Wilmington, are participating in this very important effort.

Letter to the Editor

Heading to sunny Florida

Dear Editor,

After living in Wilmington for the last 26 years, and raising two children (Kevin and Keri) here in town, we will be moving to The Villages in Lady Lake, Florida in January 1999.

The Villages is a large private golf community with several courses on the property. After over 27 years with the Massachusetts State Police [Larry], and Madico Corp [Kathy] of Woburn, we have started a home based business that is going well and will be working the business there. We're taking

this opportunity to say hello and goodbye to all friends and acquaintances.

The we have enjoyed our life in Wilmington and look forward to our new one in sunny Florida.

Larry and Kathy Bowlby

It's not often that a townie takes the time to drop in and say "So long" often times they'll stop back in as the come back in the summer. We hope you'll do that, too.

Good luck, Larry and hit a couple into the sandtrap for me.

Ed.



TOWN CRIER NEWS NOTE: These are the two who started the storm in Wilmington and Tewksbury after Hurricane Mitch cause so much damage in Honduras. Eliza and Linda Berberian deserve more than a "Hats Off", but that's the highest award we give!

Letters To The Editor

Relief Fund organizers say thanks!!

Dear Editor:

We have finished the Hurricane Mitch Relief Drive and would like to give a little progress report to the many people who shared their time and energy to get this done. As of our last contact with Honduras Travel, the goods are to leave the Boston area this Thursday and arrive in Honduras the following Tuesday, thanks to the help of Chichita Banana.

They will be distributed through the local Honduran Red Cross as they are best situated to know where the greatest need lies. There are so many people to thank from beginning to end, the people were all so gracious. There are not the words to thank them all properly. Without them this could never have reached the scale it did. We raised enough goods to nearly fill an 18-wheeler!! Bless you all. You were indispensable!!

Our warmest thanks to Ms Christina Lundy and Mrs. Suzanne Garfield who helped to organize the

absolutely awesome students at the West Intermediate School. To Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell for letting us put our flyers in the schools. To the Board of Selectmen for their faith. Special thanks to Mr. Michael Cairra for his time and suggestions and to Selectman Jim Rooney for his vote of confidence and the pizza, three cheers!! There were a lot of hungry helpers there, thanks Jim!!

Thanks also to the Wilmington House of Pizza for our lunch on Saturday. As always, it was delicious! To Ruth Kennedy, Joan and Corey at WCTV and the Sandy at the Tewksbury Cable, your advertising really paid off. As well as the Consolidated Marketing Services for the flyers and boxes. To Dave Cressman, Tewksbury Town Manager, our thanks.

Wilmington Builders supply helped to keep us from falling down on the job. To Tito at U-Haul, thanks for the trailer and boxes. To Police Detective Tom Miller for helping us

get where we needed to be. Representative Jim Miceli, your ideas were a stroke of genius. Thank you so much.

For helping to fill the necessary job of gopher and lumber I have to thank my son, Jason Cardwell and his fiancée Tara Griffin, I love you both.

To the volunteers from the C.A.B. program at Tewksbury Hospital, not only do we appreciate the muscle for the back breaking work, but you kept it light and lively. Thanks for the laughs as well. You are the greatest! Pete, you really made a good looking blonde! Ted Morang, thanks for the truck. Your good will just keeps on going and going. God Bless.

Our thanks also go to Mal Malenchini and his grandson Wayne Knoopers for their help. The Marine Corps League for a place to sort and box everything. Truly the American spirit shows through. California Products for giving us

the use of one of their big box trucks, complete with driver Jim Kerte who was a wonderful help. And to all the people who donated their goods, time and energy, know that because of you, the world is a better place. There are people who will not only have a better chance of survival, but for a second chance at life. May you be blessed for your generosity.

To Cyndi Marzocchi and the staff at the Piccadilly Pub, to Don Hill and gang at Designs by Don, what can we say? You are tops. Without you we never would have had near the success. Last, but most certainly not least, we have to thank Stu Neilson and Frank Amato and the whole staff at the Town Crier. There is just no way to let you know how deeply we appreciate all your efforts. From beginning to end you have been an endless source of energy, ideas and support. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Eliza and Linda Berberian

Making end of life decisions

STONEHAM - The Rotary Club that I belonged to in Des Moines, Iowa was so large (350 members) that part of the meeting practice was to have two "greeters" at the door to make members and guests feel welcomed. It just so happened that on the same day the two assigned greeters were the District Director of the Internal Revenue Service and myself, the director of the local hospice program. As members lined up to enter the dining room an astute individual remarked, "Look who's at the door, death and taxes!" Remarkably everyone lined up on my side of the doorway causing a further remark of "That just goes to prove that people would rather deal with death than pay taxes!"

How I wish this were so. As the director of a hospice program here in Massachusetts, it is very evident that most people have a lot of fear associated with dying. Because of this, patients and families try to avoid the emotional pain of confronting a terminal illness by placing their family members in institutions or by continuing with expensive and often painful interventions that do not change the outcome of the disease. Recently, as more terminally ill patients have fought to control their own fates, physician assisted suicide has become a highly

visible and controversial option as well.

But hospice does provide a different option. The hospice philosophy of care focuses on both patients and families. It provides palliative medical care for the patient, as well as psychological, social and spiritual support for both the patient and family. In addition, hospice allows patients to receive this care in the comfort and dignity of their own homes or in home-like settings. This alleviates the patients' fears of spending their final days in pain and discomfort in an alien environment. As most people will admit, it is not death they are afraid of, it is the dying process.

The hospice concept of care treats the person, not the disease and emphasizes the quality of life, not the duration. The hospice team of volunteers and professionals works to develop an individualized plan of care that will ease the patient's physical and emotional pain. Additionally, national studies have proven that hospice care is less costly than a day in the hospital or a day in a skilled nursing facility.

Although the physical, emotional and financial benefits of hospice are evident, a more concerted effort must be made to ensure that hospice care is available for all

terminally ill Americans. To achieve this end, the health care delivery system must encourage physicians and the public to consider the hospice option.

Physicians are taught to diagnose, treat and heal illness, but they must also be reminded that it is not always possible to heal all patients. Medical schools must move beyond curriculums that teach interventions to cure and must improve physicians' knowledge of quality care for dying patients when healing is not possible.

Consumers also must be more proactive in determining how they would like to receive end-of-life care. The best time to make these decisions is before facing a terminal illness.

Consumers can make their health care wishes legally known by developing living wills and advanced directives. In Massachusetts, the Comfort Care law allows emergency medical technicians to not resuscitate a dying patient if they have a document executed that specifies these wishes. However, once these various legal documents are developed, patients need to work with their physicians and families to ensure their directives are carried out. Personally, I know how important this is. When my mother was

unexpectedly involved in a fatal car accident, the emergency room physician asked my sister and me if we wanted to put my mother on a respirator. Although she had no advanced directives, she had been very vocal about her beliefs about being kept alive with technological assistance. As hard as it was to say no, we were aware that this was her death and we should respect her wishes now as much as we respected her wishes about how she chose to live her life.

Patients, their families and physicians must work together to improve understanding and communication about end-of-life care options. Patients who are fearful of dying alone and in pain do not need to despair that this is how life has to end, that they will not be able to regain control of their lives. As the nation celebrates National Hospice Month this November, we encourage you to research the hospice services available in your community, so that you will feel knowledgeable about the health care options open to you before being confronted with a terminal illness.

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Beginning on Nov. 16, MediaOne said they will provide a full spectrum of popular calling features at rates up to 47 percent lower than the competition to households in Burlington, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

MediaOne began offering its facilities-based local telephone services on Sept. 1.

Already, Digital Telephone Services is available in Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Methuen, North Andover, North Reading and Tewksbury.

With the addition of Andover, Burlington, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, MediaOne Digital Telephone Services is available to over 190,000 homes in Massachusetts.

Telephone services will be

available to nearly 240,000 homes by the end of the year. MediaOne will eventually offer local telephone services to all MediaOne served communities in the Northeast, offering choice to over one million households.

"We're excited to be offering more and more of our customers increased value with popular calling features through our Interactive Broadband network," said Linda Laskowski, vice president of broadband data and voice services, MediaOne Northeast Region.

"MediaOne is delivering on the promise of the 1996 Telecommunications Act by offering a choice in local telephone service," Laskowski added. "MediaOne Digital Telephone Services is the latest example of the power and flexibility of our Broadband network and its capabilities to deliver better, faster and clearer ways to communicate, and to simplify and enhance our customers' lives."

MediaOne Digital Telephone Services is provided over the

company's state-of-the-art hybrid fiber optic/coaxial cable (HFC) or Interactive Broadband network, which also brings MediaOne customers quality cable television and high-speed Internet service.

MediaOne Digital Telephone Services is compatible with any household's existing telephones and wiring.

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MediaOne Digital Telephone Services will be available to both MediaOne cable customers and non-cable customers.

MediaOne currently offers digital telephone service in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Los Angeles and Pompano Beach, Florida.

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Call West Real Estate at (978) 658-4419 for details. West Real Estate will continue to collect toys throughout the holiday season of this very needy cause. We would like to thank everyone for their support last year and we are hoping to exceed last year's donations with the help of people like you.

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Wildcat Happenings

Ms. Mette

"Give it all you have, even when no one notices."

By: COLLEEN E. MURPHY

Wilmington - There are many teachers at Wilmington High School who touch the lives of students. They go above and beyond their duty of teaching, and actually become friends with their students. One of these teachers is Ms. Barbara Mette. I have had Ms. Mette myself now for 5 years. She has not only taught me a lot about music, but she has also been a wonderful friend to me. This is because she cares, and is always there if you need her.

Ms. Mette was born in Michigan, but spent the first few years of her life in Ohio. She returned to Michigan when she was eight years old. She graduated from Clarenceville High School in Livonia, Michigan. In high school Ms. Mette was involved in many activities. These included student council, volleyball, basketball, softball and foreign language club. She was also a member of the concert / marching band, and the pep band that played at the boys basketball games. In high school her favorite subject next to band was Algebra. "I liked the logic and problem solving" says Mette.

After graduating from high school Ms. Mette went on to Michigan State University and received a Bachelor's degree in Music Education. She then went back to MSU to receive her Masters in Music performance. She also did graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. She came to Boston right after graduating from college. She had some part time jobs, teaching private lessons, and ushering at Symphony Hall.

Ms. Mette came to Wilmington in 1974. She is a Music Liaison and an instrumental teacher here in Wilmington. As a music teacher, Ms. Mette directs the Wilmington High School Concert/Marching Band, the Jazz-Rock Ensemble, the Middle School bands at the North and West Intermediate schools, and she teaches instrumental music classes at the middle schools. As a Music Liaison she takes care of all of the administrative detail involved in keeping the Performing Arts Department running smoothly. These include developing and maintaining a budget, interviewing new teaching applicants, coordinating the concerts that take place in the

departments, and keeping the curriculum of the music program in line with the Wilmington Public School's vision. "My time here at Wilmington has been some of the best and worst years of my life. I was very fortunate to fall into this job. At the time, I thought I would only stay for a few years. That was 25 years ago and now I can't imagine working anywhere else!" she says.

The person who has inspired her most in her life was her high school band director, John Neztok. "He instilled more than just a love of music. He demanded self discipline, pride and personal integrity. We

learned to do our best simply for the sake of doing our best. These values have carried through everything I've done since graduating from high school."

Ms. Mette's advice to younger

students is to keep an open mind. "Don't be afraid to try new things, and respect yourself and others. Give it all you have even when no one notices."

Ms. Mette has been a wonderful

teacher, a good friend, and an inspiration to me. She has done a lot of work with the band and for the Performing Arts Department. I would just like to thank her for all of her hard work and commitment.



Kate Conway, Principal of the Woburn Street School, read aloud to eighth graders at the North Intermediate School. Guest readers chose works ranging from the Bible to Dr. Suess to read to classes commemorating November as Family Literacy Month. Other guest readers were, Susan MacDonald, Joe Gilligan, Chip Bruce, Dick Gorham, Jerry LaPoint, Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, Jim Tildsley, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs Goodwin, Chris Neville and Rosemary Eaton.

Wilmington Schools

Week of November 23
High school

Monday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Half day, no lunches served.

Thursday: Thanksgiving, no lunches served.

Friday: No school.

Students visit U.S. historical sites

By: COLLEEN E. MURPHY

Wilmington - On November 11, 1998 Mr. Grecoe's sophomore honors English class, and Mrs. Grecoe's Junior English class boarded the buses for their annual honors English field trip. This year the classes took a trip to Concord, Massachusetts. There they visited many interesting historical places. These places were: Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord Museum, Minute-man National Park Visitor's Center, Old North Bridge, and Bedford Farms.

At Sleepy Hollow Cemetery the students got to see the graves of many famous authors. Some of these included Emerson, Thoreau, Louisa May and Bronsen Alcott, and Hawthorne. They also got to see the "Mourning Glory". This is a statue created by David Chester French. The man who sculptured the Lincoln Memorial. This was a monument that was dedicated to four brothers who went away to the civil war and only 1 returned.

The Concord Museum is a historical museum. At this museum

the students got lots of information on Concord from the founding to the modern day. There was also a recreation of Emerson's study in the museum. In the Minuteman National Park Visitor's Center they watched two movies about the Battle of Concord, and the beginning of the American Revolution. Old North Bridge is where the colonists put up the first real fight against the British in the Revolution. There is a Minuteman Statue there that was also created by David Chester French.

Mr. and Mrs. Grecoe were not the only chaperones on the field trip. There was also a familiar face, Mrs. Shea and her husband. Mrs. Shea was the librarian at Wilmington High School. It was good to see her again!

The English field trip is a great experience for everyone. This is an educational tradition that WHS hopes will last.

WHS sending team to Academic Decathlon this weekend

WILMINGTON - After months of training, Wilmington High School will join 21 other public and private schools across Massachusetts to compete on Saturday, November 21 at Hopkinton High School in the small school regional finals of the Massachusetts Academic Decath-

lon, the state's most prestigious academic competition. Qualifiers will advance to the state competition, to be held in March, 1999, when one high school team will be chosen to represent Massachusetts at the U.S. Academic Decathlon National Contest in Los Angeles, California.

Almost 60 Massachusetts high schools are competing in the Academic Decathlon regionals. In addition to the teams competing in Hopkinton, another 35 high schools will square off regionally at Pittsfield High School and Waltham High School, also on Saturday. Only 16 teams in total will qualify to compete in the state championship.

This year Wilmington's nine team members include W.A. Shea Marden, Andrew Tohmec, Terence Boland, Amanda Gustin, Bryan Mather, Robin Diorio, Tim Smith, Sabrina Shattuck, and Shawn Haubner. Also participating as an alternate will be Keith Parker. The Decathlon includes A, B, and C level students who will compete in a series of tests, in six subject areas. Students must read several books and study an extensive curriculum guide. The competition's most exciting feature is the "Super Quiz," which begins at approximately 2:45 P.M. in the school gym. The Super Quiz is a fast paced relay in which all teams will be asked questions on a single subject "The Brain." An audience of over 300 is expected.

Major financial support for the contest is provided by Raytheon and additional funding comes from the Elfun Society of General Electric, Emmanuel College, UMass, Boston, Cape Cod Community Col-

lege, Babson College and Suffolk University.

High schools scheduled to compete in Hopkinton are: Athol, Ashland, Austin Prep, Duxbury, Gardner, Georgetown, Hopkinton, Holliston, Lexington Christian Academy, Lunenburg, Malden

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Carol Gove of 355 North St., Tewksbury



Linda Covino attends Nation Realtors Convention

WILMINGTON - Linda Covino of Realty Executives Northeast in Wilmington was among more than 17,000 Realtors who participated in the National Association of Realtors' 1998 Annual Convention and Trade Exposition in Anaheim, California, November 6-9.

Real estate industry experts, top government officials and lawmakers joined Realtors attending this 91st NAR convention to discuss a range of issues, including how the real estate industry is readying to meet the next millennium both legislatively and technologically. Among the issues discussed during the convention were the latest trends and developments in the world of online real estate information and e-commerce, new opportunities for home buyers and sellers, legislative and regulatory updates, economic forecasts and what the recent election results mean for key NAR-supported legislation. Other topics discussed included private property rights, environmental concerns and, housing affordability.

"There are so many factors that effect our business from legislative measures to regulatory actions to new technology and trends in doing business, and our busy schedules often make it hard to keep up with everything. NAR's annual convention provides an excellent venue for getting the latest information about all the issues - matter what arena they are in," Covino said.

Keynote speakers at this year's convention included political strategists James Carville and Mary Matalin. Carville, chief strategist for the Clinton/Gore campaign and Matalin, deputy campaign manager for President Bush, provided a sharp witted look into today's political arena. The two, who married following the 1992 presidential election are co-authors of the best seller "All's Fair: Love, War and Running for President," providing his perspective on the road to 200000 in

U.S. politics was U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., who addressed Realtors during a general session.

Realtors also provided with updates on NAR's legislative priorities for the 106th Congress. Those efforts include keeping the industry thriving by expanding home ownership opportunities, preserving private property rights, preserving the mortgage interest deduction and protecting the ownership of online real estate data that is exchanged through the Internet.

"Besides learning about the latest issues important to real estate, it's also refreshing to know that NAR is an important player in the legislative arena and this is always driven home in sessions that remind us of our victories," Covino said. "For example, it was exciting to hear that we were successful in helping convince legislators to increase the limits on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA); and that we were successful with legislation that will force lenders to cancel private mortgage insurance once a threshold of 22 percent equity is reached.

These are victories for consumers, must as much as for our industry," Covino added.

Other political speakers included U.S. Rep. Ken Calvert, R-Calif., who discussed various private property issues and environmental concerns expected to be considered by the 106th Congress. Joining Calvert at a private property rights and environmental forum was Attorney Michael Berger, an attorney who

discussed major legal cases that dealt with private property rights issues.

"It is vital to our survival in this business to be fully informed about federal legislative and regulatory issues affecting real estate," Covino said. "The fact that so many of our lawmakers travel to this convention time after time to share information with us reinforces that they recognize how vital a role real estate plays in our economy," she added.

Realtors at the convention had ample opportunity to see first hand some of the preparations being made to welcome the new millennium including the latest on how e-commerce is impacting the real estate transaction and the new developments in tools and platforms used to facilitate transactions for both service providers and users. Updates on the continuing success and growth of Realtor.com, NAR's Official Web site, were also given by Stuart Wolff, president of RealSelect Inc., the company charged with managing the site.



A 40 year old Wilmington woman, Janet Poirier was injured when her Mazda 626 hit a tree on Burlington Avenue Wednesday morning. Poirier was transported to Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington for injuries sustained in the crash. Shown supervising the scene is Sgt. James Rooney (Frank Amato photo)

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Robert Houle graduates Parris Island

WILMINGTON - Marine Pvt. Robert A. Houle, son of Robert and Ellen Houle of Agostino Drive, Wilmington, and a 1998 graduate of WHS, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Houle successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Houle and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Houle spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Houle and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Houle and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54 hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

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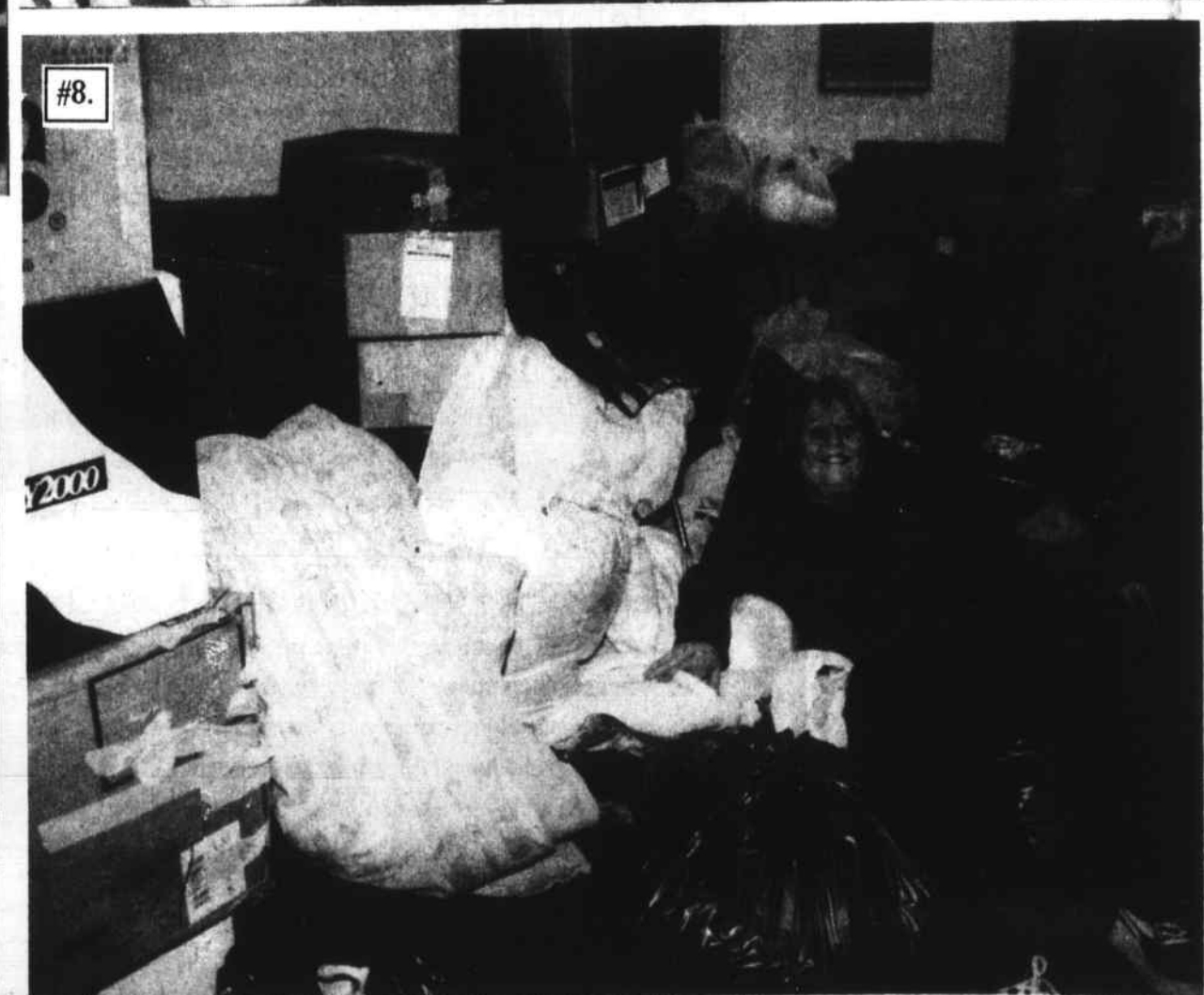
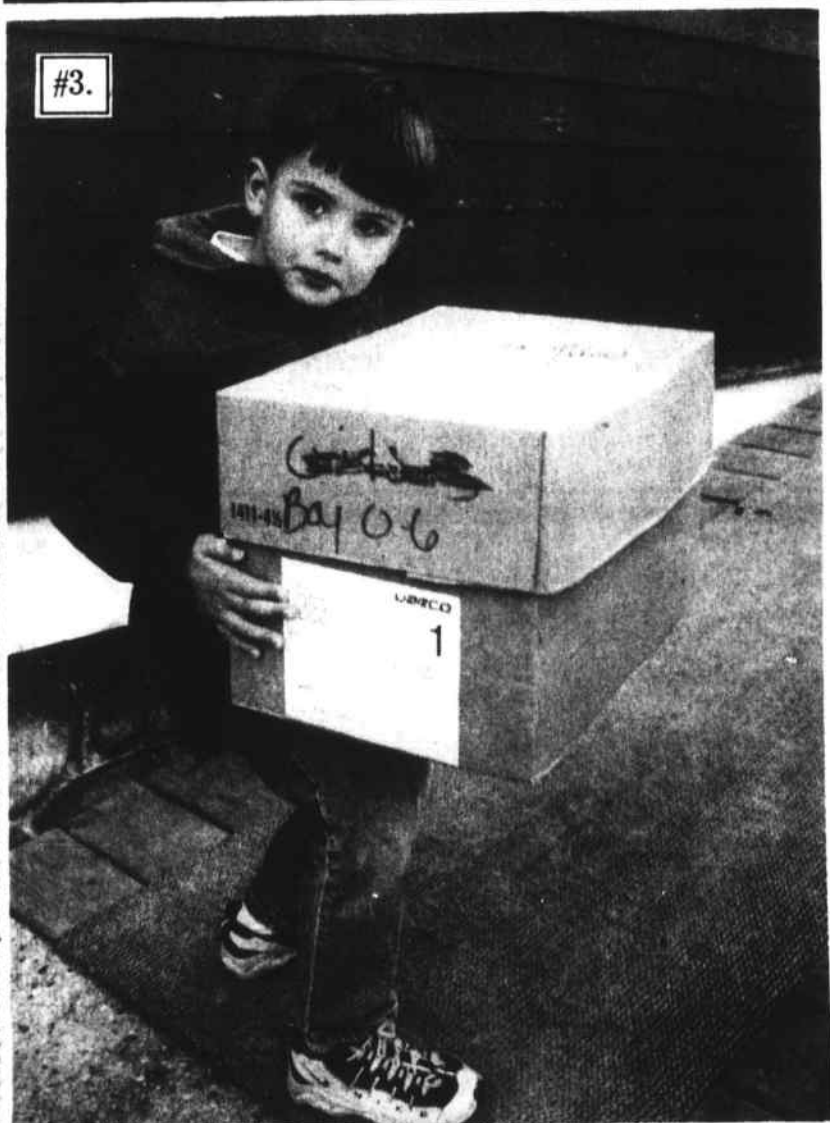
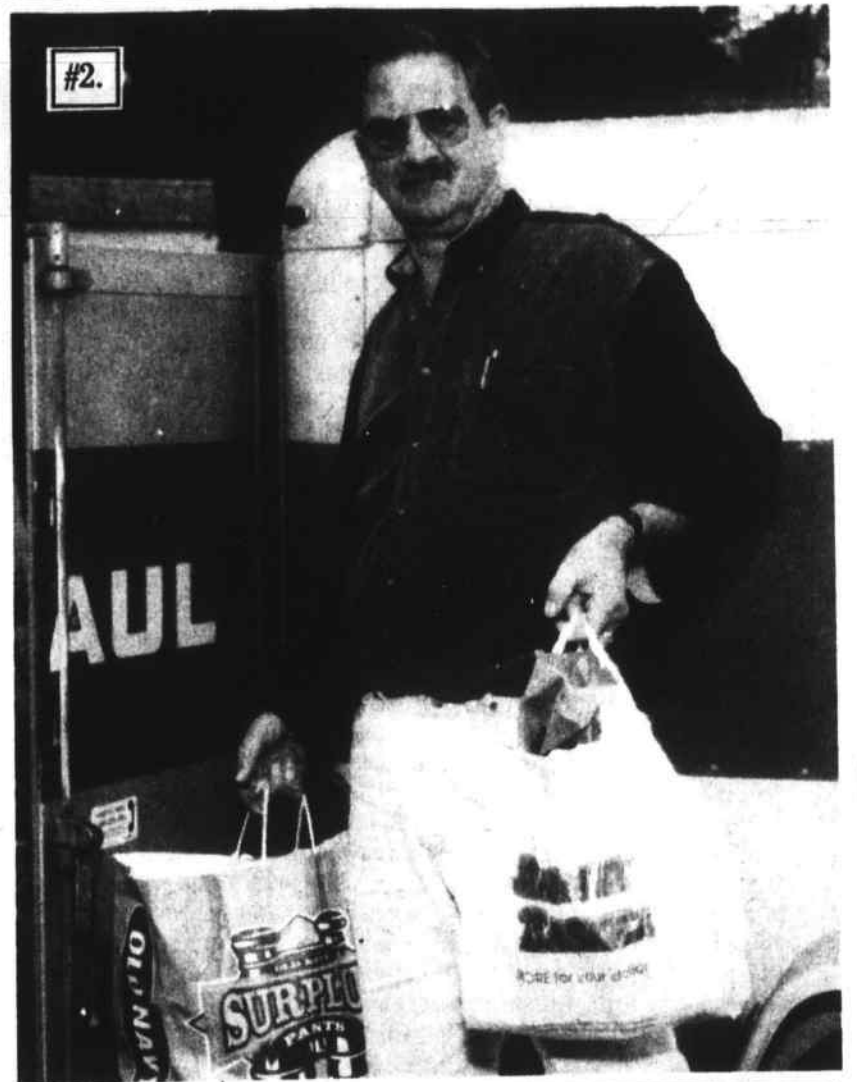
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Hurricane Mitch relief drive

Huge success

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said Linda. The old south school Marine Corps League Barracks meeting house on Chestnut St. was volunteered as the location.

All day Saturday the shuttle vans collected items from each drop-off point and brought them back to the barracks for inventory and packing. "Ted Morang supplied us with one of the vans we needed to keep the circulation going from the three collection points, and Wilmington House of Pizza donated the wonderful lunch to keep the

volunteers going." Twelve volunteers arrived for Saturday's packing. "I stayed until about 11:30 that night. I wanted to do as much as possible," Linda added.

The vans brought back tents, tarps, lanterns, medical supplies, baby formula, food, tools, shoes and clothes among other things. "The medical supplies were a God send," said Linda. "The clothing was in good condition. We collected boxes of canned goods. Some people donated tools, which is so necessary to rebuilding there."

"A lot of help came from the West Intermediate School [in Wilmington]," Linda said. She was thrilled at the outpouring of volunteers. "Christina Lundy, Eliza's science teacher, motivated everybody. Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell [Superintendent of Wilmington Schools] was also inspirational for this event," Linda added. "The West Intermediate School was a wonderful jump-off point and contributed to the amount of goods we collected." Sunday's lunch was provided at

the courtesy of Wilmington Selectmen Jim Rooney. "We had help Saturday, but Sunday was extraordinary. We had about 25 adults and kids volunteering. We designated some jobs for them to do, but mostly they just took over what needed to be done. Eliza helped supervise and organize much of the work," she said.

"We were packing and inventorying until 11:00 Sunday night. There were only a few boxes left after that. Eliza and I came early Monday and finished them just be-

fore the truck got here. California Products donated the tractor trailer we used to haul the donations from the barracks to Honduras Travel in Chelsea. They even included a driver!" Linda said that

"The tractor trailer truck showed up at 2:00 Monday afternoon. A wonderful moving crew from the Tewksbury Hospital came to help us at 2:30. Without their extensive help, we never would have been able to do this so easily," Linda said. She indicated that the truck had to be unloaded in two places due to the small storage space at Honduras Travel in Chelsea. "As exhausting as it was, it was also very thrilling to see such an outpouring of humanitarianism. It is one of the most intense experiences I've ever had."

"The reaction of the people at the travel agency was one of awe. They couldn't believe how much we collected. They also were amazed that this was started by one child's comment and not an organization of some type. They

even heard about Eliza," Linda said.

Linda said that the goods will be picked up at this Thursday at the travel agency and that the agency will provide a truck to transport everything to a dock location in Delaware. "With the help of Chiquita Banana, the goods will be transferred to a boat and from there, it will be shipped to the Honduras Red Cross in Central America for distribution to the people," Linda said.

"Frank and Stu, and the staff at the Town Crier were instrumental and indispensable in carrying this event through. They were awesome!" Linda said. "I'm so grateful for all the help we received: the Wilmington schools, the Board of Selectmen, Tewksbury and Wilmington cable T.V., Consolidated Marketing Services, Suppliers Automotive, U-Haul and all the others who helped." What started as a simple question from an eleven year old child ballooned into a movement that will help save many lives.

Hurricane Mitch relief drive photo album:

- #1. Meghan Fudge, Jen Leone, Keri Gillespie, Courtney Hassey and Danielle Spry all pitched in to help.
- #2. Don Hill was all smiles as he loaded food into the U-Haul trailer. Don collected tons of stuff for Honduras at his Designs by Don florist shop..
- #3. Wayne Knoops, Jr. helped his grandfather carry box after box in to the Marine Corps League HQ for sorting and boxing.
- #4. Jason Cardwell (Linda's son) tapes a box closed.
- #5. California Products came through in a pinch. Although Mission of Deeds has promised the use of their truck, when it was all boxed and stacked in one place, it was determined that their truck would have to make several trips. A dozen phone calls later, California Products was the first to say "Yes! We can have a truck there in 3 hours!"
- #6. Julio, Dennis and Agnes Fiumara jumped in when the opportunity to help arose. Julio and Dennis are from Central America.
- #7. A snap shot in time; these are only some of the dozens of volunteers. Some people worked many hours, some a few hours, every hour was a great help getting the tons of supplies sorted.
- #8. Eliza was not resting on her laurels, she was resting on a huge pile of clothes, yet to be sorted. The pile completely filled the Old South School.

Visiting Nurses to lecture on Alzheimers Dec 1

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - VNA Care Network will host a lecture by Joanne Koenig-Coste, former chair of the Alzheimer's

Association of Eastern Mass., from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 1 at 1100 High St., Dedham.

The program will focus on im-

proving behavioral management with Alzheimer's patients and clients by developing communication skills among the patient, family

caregiver and health care providers.

The lecture is appropriate for family caregivers, social workers, registered nurses, rehabilitation nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, and home health aides. Contact hours available for registered nurses and rehabilitation nurses. Continuing education units pending for physical, occupational and speech therapists.

VNA Care Network, a group of nonprofit home health care agencies, includes Cambridge Visiting Nurse Association, Dedham based Visiting Nurse Associates and Visiting Nurse Association of North Shore. The Network serves more than 130 communities in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Seating for the program is limited. Fee is \$20. Reservations must be made by Nov. 20. Call Sandy Carlson, VNA Care Network education specialist, at 800-728-1862, ext. 5605.



WILMINGTON - Patricia Jackson of Garden Avenue Wilmington and Laurie Southmayd of Jordan Street, were among the medical students awarded Devlin Medical Scholarships at recent ceremonies held at the China Moon Restaurant in Stoneham.

Pictured are: Front, l-r: Award recipients Sonia Ursino, Dillon Daniel, Samantha MacLeod, Laurie Southmayd, Debbie Alterio and Aurilla Imperiale.

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All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 7 p.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib. Natures Mysteries funded by Wil. Council for the Arts. Call 978-658-2967.

Sat., 21, Sun., 22: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun., Greenberg Great Train and collectible toy shows at Shriner's Auditorium, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 21: Third annual ShawsheenTech Holiday Craft Fair. Call 978-658-6364 to reserve space/information.

Sun., Nov. 22: 1:30 p.m., at WHS. Bamberg/Buoniconiti Fund 5K road race and walk benefits Miami Project to cure paralysis. Call 978-851-7972.

Nov. 27, 28, 29: 10 a.m.,

Castleberry Faire at Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington. Public invited. Buy American made Christmas gifts! Call 603-755-2166.

Tues., Dec. 1: Last day for teens to enter a pilot video deglamorizing smoking in Mass. Tobacco Control Program contest. 658-7228.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 4, 5: (5 to 9 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat.) St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar. Public invited.

Sat., Dec. 5: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Annual Craft Fair at Wil. Senior Center. Public invited. Call 657-7595.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Crafts Fair at WHS; public invited. Call 978-694-6060.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Bazaar at Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center, 750 Woburn St. Public invited.

Sun., Dec. 6: Noon to 4 p.m., West Real Estate, 314 Main St., Presidential Park, will host its annual Santa Claus Photo Day. Event will benefit Toys for Tots. Call 978-658-4419 for details.

Tewksbury Date Book

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Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information. Note change from Wed. morning

Now-March 31: midnight to 6 a.m., overnight street parking ban in effect on all streets in Tewks.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 7:15 p.m., Emblem Club sponsored Cootie Party at Elks Hall, South Street. Call 851-

2810.

Fri., Nov. 20, Sat., Nov. 21: 7 to 9 p.m., Fri.; 9 to 2 p.m., Sat; Pie Social and Holiday Faire at Tewksbury United Methodist Church, 2335 Main Street.

Sat., Nov. 21: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. John's Preparatory School Holiday Fair at 72 Spring St., Danvers. Call 978-774-6727.

Sat., Nov. 21: 10:30 a.m. to noon, SERVE New England sign up at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. For more information call 851-3344.

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Sun., Nov. 22: 6 to 10 p.m. at Pheasant Lane Mall, Nashua. Friends of Tewks. Lib will participate in their second annual Pheas-

Annual craft fair at Wilmington High Dec. 5

WILMINGTON - Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Wilmington High School Student Council will sponsor its annual craft fair.

There will be many activities that promise to be enjoyable for the entire family including, a munchkin breakfast for the children from 9:30 to 10 and Santa will be there to greet

children around 10. Many activities will be available to young children as well as a babysitting service at \$5 per hour.

This event offers a great way to get Christmas shopping done and have fun at the same time. It's also a great way for the community to come together for the holiday season.

St. Dorothy's Church fair December 4th & 5th

WILMINGTON - Saint Dorothy's Parish on Route 38, will sponsor its Christmas Bazaar Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. (5 to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday).

Tasty snacks will be available at 1960's prices. Enjoy a slice of chocolate cake, homemade pies, coffee and much more. Watch the cake

artist do her "magic" and then take one home.

Shop at the Country Store, visit Santa Claus, design a Christmas wreath and much, much more.

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Area Date Book

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Upcoming The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Assoc. is scheduled to sponsor a winter recital in December; a master class in January and a music festival in March. Watch for details. Call 978-373-4497.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Tues. Nights at Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Six weeks "West Coast Swing, intermediate/advanced dance instruction. Call 978-772-2195.

Mons., through-Nov. 23: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Country Line dancing at Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Mons. through-Nov. 23: 5:45 to 8, diabetes prevention program in first

floor Conference Room, Baldwin Park I, Woburn. Wed., evening meetings from 5:45 to 6:45. Call 781-756-4700.

Nov. 19: Diabetes management and nutrition class by Lahey Clinic. Call 781-744-8355.

Fri., to-Nov. 20: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., cardio kickboxing seminar at 20 Wall St., Burlington. Call 781-756-4700.

Weds. to Nov. 25: 3:30 to 5 p.m. program will target the problem of childhood obesity in the Keating Conf. room, Baldwin Park I, Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Through-Sun., Jan. 17: American Textile History Museum, 439 Dutton St., Lowell will host the only New England showing of "Dresses for Humanity, an Exhibition of the Dresses of Diana, Princess of Wales. Hours vary, call 978-441-0400.

Mon., through-Dec. 26: Fall II classes at Reading/Wakefield YMCA. Call 781-944-9622 or 781-245-9622, for information.

Nov. 19: Self Defense course for women at Reading YMCA. Class is free. Call 944-9622.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 1:30 p.m., Easter Seal Merrimack Valley Area Stroke Support Group meets at Andover Senior Center. Call 978-475-3298.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 4:40 to 6 p.m. In conjunction with opening of exhibit of Princess Diana's Dresses at Am. Textile Museum, The Design Place of Palmer Street, Lowell, will celebrate English Style Home Furnishings with afternoon tea and presentation to aid Aids Memorial Fund of Lowell. Call 978-970-5554.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 5 to 8 p.m., preview, Newspaper Silent Auction at Pollard Mem. Lib. Call 978-970-4120 for complete list of titles.

Fri., Nov. 20: noon to 6 p.m., Annual Holiday Bazaar at St. Charles, Main Street, Woburn. Lunch served from noon and 1 p.m. tickets must be purchased by Nov. 18 at the rectory. Call 781-933-0300. Admission to the Bazaar is free.

Sat., Nov. 21: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Annual MCC Arts and Crafts Fair at Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford. Public invited.

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dinner. Tickets at the rectory. Call 781-933-0300. Admission to the bazaar is free.

Sat., Nov. 21: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Preview Newspaper silent auction at Pollard Mem. Lib., Lowell. Call 978-970-4210 for list of titles.

Sat., Nov. 21: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., New England Pediatric Care, 78 Boston Road, No. Billerica Holiday Fair. Call 978-667-5123.

Sat., Nov. 21: 1 to 3 p.m., at the main offices of North Shore Veterans Counseling Services, Inc., catered luncheon for World II and Korean era veterans and their guests. Call 978-821-4851 by November 17.

Sun., Nov. 22: 9 a.m. to noon, Combined book fair and puppet show at Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield. Something for everyone; public invited.

Sun., Nov. 22: 12:30, 12:45, 1:15, 1:30 and 1:45 p.m., start times. Take family walk and discover the natural and cultural history of the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. Small groups will be led on two hour walks. Call 978-887-9264.

Sun., Nov. 22: 3 p.m., Concert by Cantata Singers Chamber Series; Shumann at Ed. Pickman Concert Hall, Longy Sch. of Music, Cambridge. Call 617-267-6502.

Mon., Nov. 23: 3 p.m., Bid opening for Newspaper silent auction at Pollard Mem. Lib., Lowell. Call 978-970-4120.

Wed., Nov. 25: No. presentation by Lowell General Hospital Community Education Series.

Thurs., Nov. 26: Boston Volvo Village 5K Road Race starts at 75 North Beacon St., Brighton at 9 a.m. Register before Nov. 20 at 1-800-493-9255. Benefit Central New England Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Fri., Nov. 27: 1 to 4 p.m., Picture Your Pet with Santa at MSPCA, 20 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call 617-522-7400.

Fri., Nov. 27: 6 p.m. to midnight Pope John, Everett, Class of '88 will hold its 10 year reunion at Sheraton Tara Ferncroft Hotel, Danvers. Call 617-389-0609.

Sun., Nov. 29: Noon to 3 p.m., MSPCA invites those interested to have pets pictures taken with Santa at 350 So. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain. Call 617-522-7400.

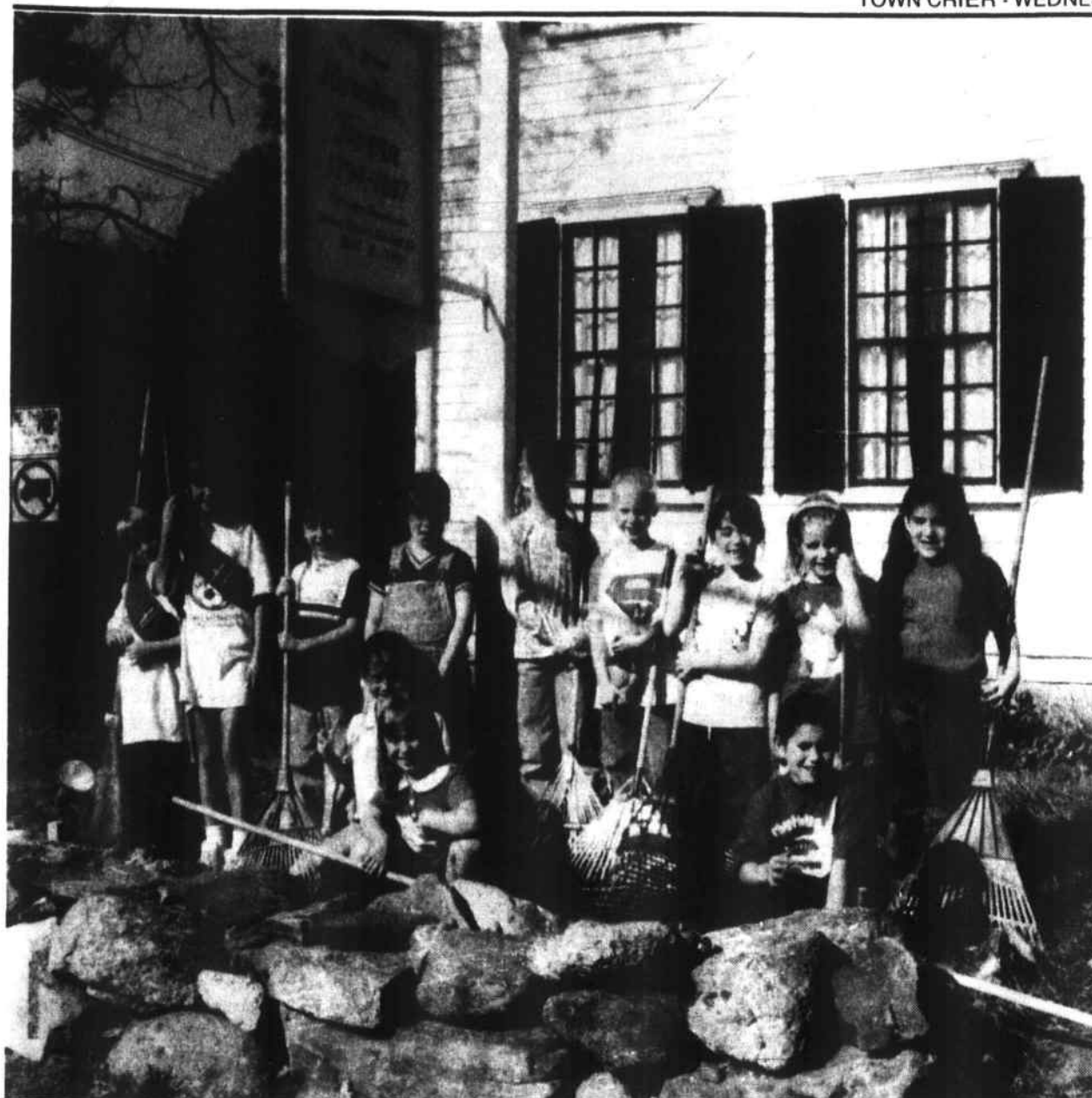
Mon., Nov. 30: 8:30 a.m., Winchester Hospital Nurse's Aide training course begins at 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 781-756-4700.

Mon., Nov. 30: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30



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WILMINGTON - BROWNIE GIRL SCOUT TROOP 295 completed a leaf raking community service project at the historic Harnden Tavern in North Wilmington.

Left to right, bottom to top: Elizabeth Chin, Jacquelyn Mailey, Elizabeth Crupi, Nicole Iosue, Jessica Metcalfe, Jessica Figueirido, Ericka Beraldi, Rachel Haggerty, Ashley Taylor, Shayna O'Connell, Shannon O'Donoghue, Ashlaigh Connaghan.

A Leaf Blower's Lament

BY MIKE BARCELLOS

I look out over the barren tree scape; so many leaves, so little time. When I open the garage door my eyes survey the arsenal, years of living in New England and battling this post foliage menace has forced me to collect. Hard to believe those leaves go from beauty to beast in so short a time.

The splintered old bamboo rake; this stalwart soldier will always be ready. The plastic imitation just can't handle the tall grass. The mulch mower; too late for this guy unless you want to mow 30 or 40 times till the leaf dust is a translucent choking veil, that you can feel but not really see. The old rear bagger would need to be emptied every half pass with this volume.

Ah, there it is! Rested by a years worth of inactivity. It props itself up for this once (or twice) a year chore. I reunite the sections of this seemingly benign beast, and plug it in (how green of me). The first 180 mph gusts of this animal send mulch

and 3/4" bluestone flying like dust. Too bad I'm not trying to relocate that. A few minutes of re-orientation with the "beast" is required since the only thing I've used over the past year that comes close to this is my wife hair dryer. Tripping over 100' to 200' of Edison's tether I attempt to herd these unruly "doggies" in the one direction. Fighting every gust of Mother Nature, I'm reminded of who is really the boss. As I wave my blustery wand around like some demented Darth Vader, leaves fly everywhere, or at least somewhere they weren't. (I think that's the object?) Neighbors peek out from behind curtains, making sure I don't drive my herd onto their forty. Small children (including my own) hide in fear of the sound of this hand held hurricane, or maybe in fear of its tenuous tamer.

As the sun begins to set, my wife cleans up the whole mess with the old bamboo, while I finish vacuuming (gotta use all the options!) up

what mulch is left, along with a few remaining leaves. "Glad we got this baby, aye, Hon??", "but what about those leaves over there" she says pointing to a fairly substantial scattering. "Aw Hon, now you can't get em all", I reply as I stuff my windy partner (the machine) back into the box.

And in the dusk light the neighbors finally sigh, my electric meter stops spinning around like a windmill on high, and you really can't see the leaves I missed in the low light.

The oak leaves still on the trees seem to tease

Me as they rustle with every breeze.

They'll make sure I'll repeat this blustery futile feat.

For until the ground turns white We'll continue on our plight.

It's how late fall weekends will be spent

We, the tireless leaf blowers, lament.

Golden Age Club

TEWKSBURY - The next meeting of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club will be held Tuesday, December 8 and will be the annual Christmas party.

As in the past, we will have a grab, a door prize table - a sing-along with Larry Gilbert. Of course, our own Santa (Ray) will be on hand. Those wishing to participate in the grab are asked to take in a \$5 gift. The men take in a man's gift and the women take in a grab for the women. Santa will help distribute these gifts. This is a party that is open to only paid up members of the Golden Age Club.

At our last meeting, we were entertained by Tim Van Egmond who came to us through a grant

from the Tewksbury Cultural Council.

Also, please note that the Beacon trip is now full. There is a waiting list sign up sheet on the Golden Age Club bulletin board. Final payments for the Beacon trip are now being accepted. The New York trip was cancelled.

The upcoming trip for Ireland is posted, deposits for this trip are now due. The sooner the deposits are in the sooner the agent can start blocking airline seats and hotel rooms. The agent from Fitzgerald tours gave a wonderful presentation. For those of you who were unable to attend, and you have questions about this trip please write them down and the agent will

be happy to answer them for you.

The Entertainment Committee is now busy putting together the arrangements for the New Year's Eve party. More information will be placed on the Golden Age Club bulletin board as soon as possible.

This past week we not only lost a member of the Golden Age Club, but a member of the Membership Committee. Harold Winitzer. Harold was very active at the Senior Center. Our deepest sympathy to his family. He will be missed by many. Happy birthday and happy anniversary for everyone celebrating in November.

Rose McKenna, President
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Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Silverius Blonigen of Wilmington; David Consigli, Sr. of Medway and Lorraine Consigli of Worcester.

Nicole joins her brother David, four and sister, Brianna, two.

WILLIAMS: Sonja Rebecca, second child, second daughter to Kevin and Sharon (Hayward) Williams of North Reading, October 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Gordon and Nancy Hayward of North Reading and Edwin and Anne Williams of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents include Elton and Elsa Merritt of Reading and Joseph and Jennie Bibbo of Billerica.

Sonja joins her sister Sarah Christine, two and a half.

John Messina promoted at Suppliers Automotive Parts

WILMINGTON - Arthur Triglione, owner of Suppliers Automotive Parts Co., Inc. has announced the promotion of John Messina to the position of field supervisor. Mr. Messina will oversee the day to day operations of the five branch locations of Suppliers in Woburn, Wilmington, Reading, North Reading and Tewksbury. Mr. Messina succeeds Ted Morang who held that position and has assumed the title of sales manager of A&A Industrial and Safety Supply Co., a subsidiary of Suppliers Automotive.

Mr. Messina was formerly manager of Ralph's Auto Parts and started his automotive career at Suppliers Automotive in 1968. He worked for Ralph's from 1974 to 1996. He returned to Suppliers Automotive in 1996 and became the Wilmington store manager in 1997. He will continue to act as the store manager in Wilmington while he oversees the operations throughout the company.

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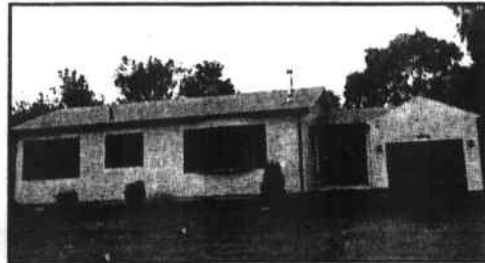
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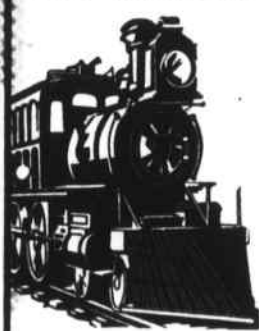
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"Season of Faith" program offered at Temple Shalom

BURLINGTON - Temple Shalom Emeth will present the third of a three part program on the holiday season, called "Seasons of Faith: Chanukah, Christmas, and Ramadan - The History, Theology and Traditions."

The program will be held Monday, December 7, at 7:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Cambridge Street, Burlington.

Featured speakers include the Rev. Beulah Kouloris of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mohammed Ashad of the Moslem community

and Rabbi Susan Abramson of Temple Shalom Emeth. The Rev. Rod MacDonald of the Presbyterian Church will serve as moderator.

Following the presentation, refreshments, typical of those eaten on the respective holidays, will be served.

Adult Education Committee of Temple Shalom Emeth, in conjunction with the Burlington Clergy Association, sponsors this special event, to which the public is cordially invited.

Julie Chen visited Korea for seminar

WILMINGTON - Wilmington resident and UMass Lowell Mechanical Engineering Professor Julie Chen, was one of 13 researchers invited to participate in the first Korea-U.S. Seminar on Composites

held recently in Seoul.

The seminar brought together distinguished researchers from both countries to encourage collaborative research in composite materials.

Obituaries

Chester Howard Batcheller decorated World War II veteran

TEWKSBURY - Chester Howard Batcheller, 79, died unexpectedly Tuesday, October 13, 1998 at the Baptist Hospital in Plant City, FL. Born in

Tewksbury, May 27, 1919, he was the son of the late Shirley M. and Irene H. (Truitt) Batcheller.

A resident of Tewksbury for many years, he attended Tewksbury Schools and served his country during World War II as a member of the 180th Coast Artillery Battalion of the U.S. Army.

He earned several decorations, including the Victory Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the A.P.C.T.E.R. ribbon. Prior to his retirement in 1978, he was employed as a truck mechanic for the Tewksbury Metals Company. Following retirement he continued to work as a mechanic for O.C. Buck Amuse-

ment Company of Florida. He was currently living in Dover, FL.

Mr. Batcheller is survived by his daughter, Patricia Rondeau of Pittsfield, N.H.; his sister, Barbara A. Nelson and her husband Theodore S. Nelson of Reading; two brothers, Shirley A. Batcheller and his wife Joan (Olivier) of Lowell and Robert A. Batcheller and his wife Suzanne (Teutonico) of Pelham, N.H.; his dear friend, Marie (Bowley) Johnston of Dover, FL; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late John, Donald J. and Warren E. Batcheller.

A graveside service was held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

C. Kenneth J. Berube World War II Naval veteran

TEWKSBURY - C. Kenneth J. Berube, 83, died peacefully Thursday evening, November 12, 1998 at the Westford Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He was the husband of the late Mary C. (Ramsdell) Berube for more than 62 years. She died March 19, 1998.

Born December 18, 1914, in Somerville, he was the son of the late David and Lulu (Hobbs) Berube. He was raised in Somerville and Wakefield and lived in Tewksbury from 1952 until 1964. He lived in Westford, MA and in New Ipswich, N.H. for the past 22 years.

He was employed as a pressman for Riverside Press in Cambridge and retired from the maintenance department at Tewksbury Hospital.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Asian-Pacific Campaigns. In early years Mr. Berube was active in St. William's

Church in Tewksbury and St. Catherine's in Westford. He was also a member of several area bowling leagues.

Mr. Berube is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth J. "Sandy" and Sandra (Bailey) Berube of Dracut, Robert V and Jeannie (Browne) Berube of Peterborough, N.H.; a daughter, Mary Ellen Berube and Robert Bird of Lincoln; one brother, Lawrence Berube of Calif; four grandchildren, Kenneth Berube of Worcester, Hope Neault of Dracut, John and Elizabeth Berube of Peterborough, N.H.; one great-grandson, Ian James Michaud and several nieces and nephews including Ruth Kirby of Lowell.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday at St. William's Church, followed by burial in Lowell Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street.



Have you seen this man? The Wilmington Police Department is issuing an alert for this man, who allegedly stole the wallet of a doctor at the Wilmington Family Medical Center on November 4th. The suspect, who is a white male, thought to be in his mid 30's, allegedly used a credit card found in the wallet to make purchases totalling \$2,000 in 3 hours in Andover and Tewksbury.

The suspect is possibly operating an older white, 2 door Chevrolet Cavalier or Pontiac Sunbird. If you have any information regarding the identity of this individual, please contact the Wilmington Police Department Criminal Bureau, Detective Thomas Miller at 978-657-8082 or 657-7149. or visit the Wilmington Police Web Site at:

<http://www.tiac.net/users/highway/98-15164.html>

Alexander S. Coombs 44 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Alexander S. Coombs, 87, of Wilmington, formerly of East Boston, died November 18, 1998 at the Francis Street Nursing Home in Woburn.

Born in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Canada, he was the son of the late Bridget (Clare) Coombs.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and Third Degree member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus was a Wilmington resident for 44 years. Prior to retirement he was employed as a bridge tender.

Mr. Coombs is survived by his wife Mary (Costigan) Coombs; his children, John A. Coombs and his wife Ann (Pabst) both of Woburn and Stephen P. Coombs and his wife Marilyn (Duffy) both of

Pelham, N.H.; his granddaughters Donna Milinazzo of Lowell, Heather Coombs of Pelham, N.H. and Allison Coombs of CT.; his sister Mary Costigan of Winthrop and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Coombs was the brother of the late Frank, the late John, the late Eli, the late William "Buck," the late Edward "Val," the late Anna Burke and the late Winifred Swan.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington at 8:45 a.m. Friday followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and burial in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180 will be appreciated.

Lurlyne B. McLellan retired N.Y. Telephone Co. accountant

WILMINGTON - Lurlyne B. McLellan, a resident of Wilmington for 42 years, died at Lahey Clinic in Burlington, November 11, 1998 at the age of 71 years.

Mrs. McLellan, a retired New York Telephone Co. accountant, was involved in volunteer work in Reading and at the Fernald School in Waltham for many years and sang in Reading's Congregational Church Choir.

She is survived by her husband, George H. McLellan and her daughter Nancy McLellan, both of Wilmington; her son William McLellan

and his wife of Nashua, N.H.; her granddaughter Madison of Nashua, and her brother Wesley McLellan of Katonah, N.Y.

Funeral services for Mrs. McLellan were held at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington with the Rev. Miles Hall, pastor of Wilmington's Congregational Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Contributions made in her memory to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215, Attn: Development Office, will be appreciated.

Lavinia Micalizzi born in Italy; many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Lavinia (Andriolo) Micalizzi, 79, of Wilmington, died November 14, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Messina, Italy, she was the daughter of the late Giovanni and the late Giuseppa (Messina) Andriolo. She lived in Wilmington for many years and was employed as a shoe maker for a company in Wakefield.

Mrs. Micalizzi was the widow of Giuseppe Micalizzi; and is survived by her children Maria Bonfiglio and her husband Giuseppe both of Rochester, N.Y. and Josephine Pavone and her husband Biagio both of Wilmington; her grandchildren Annmarie and Gina Pavone both of Wilmington, Rita Siciliano

and Frank Bonfiglio both of Rochester, N.H.; her sisters and brothers Gaetana Andriolo, Maria Pellergrino, Giuseppe Andriolo and Antonino Andriolo all of Messina, Italy. Mrs. Micalizzi is also survived by three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Her funeral was held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials made in her name to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 968, Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

Virginia C. Nocco creative manager for Epsilon, Burlington

TEWKSBURY - Virginia C. (Scott) Nocco, 55, died unexpectedly at her home Tuesday afternoon, November 10, 1998. She was the wife of John K. Nocco.

Born in Jamaica Plain, she was the daughter of the late Walter F. and Evelyn (Hagen) Scott. She was raised in Billerica, but lived in Tewksbury most of her life.

She was employed as a creative manager for Epsilon company in Burlington and was active at work and home in fundraising for vari-

ous charities.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Dana Nocco of Tyngsboro and Diane Nocco of Lowell; a brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Gloria (Pynn) Scott of Westford; two grandsons, Christopher Fazio and Michael Nocco and several nieces and nephews.

She was also grandmother of the late Joseph Scott Thorburne.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

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Conservation Commission

Old permits delay day care plans

By KARIN ROUND

WILMINGTON - A proposed child care center at 20 Concord Street didn't get very far along in its bid for approval at the last Conservation Commission meeting. Before the commission reviews the partially developed site any further, members want to see proof that the existing construction follows conditions originally set by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Elizabeth Wallis, of Hayes Engineering in Wakefield, presented owner Edward McLaughlin's plan to complete construction at the location, which he wants to turn into a child care center. Additional work would include paving and grading for a parking lot, a playground, a well, a flood compensation area and some more grading around the property.

"You probably need more information," said John Keeley, the assistant director of planning and conservation. "We need to see the certificate of compliance from the DEP," he said about the work that had already been completed.

The commission wants to see the results of drainage tests for rooftop and parking lot runoff and the riverfront zone boundary added to the plan.

"The whole thing just isn't kosher," said one neighbor, George Lingenfelter of 11 Concord St. He objected to the entire project. According to Lingenfelter, the original foundation was a commercial one, just one of several problems he claimed the site has had over the years.

"The only thing I'm trying to do is to do it the right way," said McLaughlin when he was later asked about the proposal.

Other complications were also noted during the meeting. The site's wetlands delineation expired in 1995, and DEP regulations have changed since the plan was first approved.

The commission planned a Nov. 7 site visit. McLaughlin agreed to let the public attend. The issue was continued to 7:30 pm at the Dec. 2nd meeting.

32 Veranda Ave.

Applicant James Toner wants to build a house on 32 Veranda Ave., but he's running into some difficulty satisfying both zoning and conservation setback regulations within parameters of a grandfathered building permit.

Toner's building permit grants grandfathered protection from the Rivers Protection Act (RPA) regulations. Although Toner acquired adjacent land, if he combined it with the approximately 5300 sq-ft. lot at 32, the protections from the grandfathered permit would no longer extend to the proposed joint parcel. Toner would then have to reapply for a building permit at the Planning Board. The project might have trouble passing the stricter RPA requirements.

"If someone is reasonable and fair and everyone's interest is served, I'm not opposed to attempting to meet everyone's requirements," said Toner later on. "I'm hoping that my continued willingness to compromise would be acceptable to the conservation commission. They've always been fair and consistent in the past."

So Toner followed conditions in the original permit and reduced the house size as well. Despite the adjustments, the smaller lot leaves little room for the building to comply with both zoning and wetlands

setback requirements. The planned house sits about 15 ft from the wetlands when Conservation Commission policies require 25 ft. To move the house, however, means that it wouldn't comply with zoning setback rules.

The commission suggested that the owner approach the board of appeals with a request to reposition the house.

"I'm reviewing all the possible building locations on the proposed building site with my engineer," said Toner. "And if the commission's interests can be better served, reasonably, then I will attempt to go the board of appeals."

The issue will be continued to Dec. 16 at 7:00 pm.

Fenway Street

Because of a mailing snafu, not all neighbors within 100 ft. of a Fenway Street property had received notification of the public hearing scheduled for the previous commission meeting. This time, the first thing Richard Mede of Troy, Mede and Associates established was that everyone who needed to know about the meeting had been notified.

As the representative for applicant James Mangano, Mede then requested permission to clean and grade the parcel.

"We're looking to grade 20 to 30 feet in the area shown," said Mede. He said they planned to make additional filings to the planning board.

Neighbors were clearly worried about the project's effect on water levels and its potential impact on their properties.

"We're not seeing the whole picture," said William Golia of Dell Dr. "I'm on the other side of the brook, and when it rains my backyard fills right up," he said. "I'm trying to

look ahead. The water that's diverted has to go someplace."

"We understand your concern about water runoff," said Chairman James Morris. He made it clear that the applicant was asking permission to grade and clear the lot only.

"There's nothing illegal about clearing your land," Morris said later, "as long as it doesn't adversely affect other people."

The commission set conditions for the project, requesting silt fencing and hay bales and the removal of debris such as tree stumps. Mangano can proceed with the clearing, although he'll have to approach the commission again for approval of any construction plans.

The town bog

Suzanne Sullivan, Headwaters Stream Team Coordinator, asked the Conservation Commission for its support in the team's plans to improve the town bog (off Shawsheen Ave.).


"Our dream is to have a bridge or a boardwalk over the bog," she said, explaining that it would be a public resource. "We'd like to restore the cedar bog."

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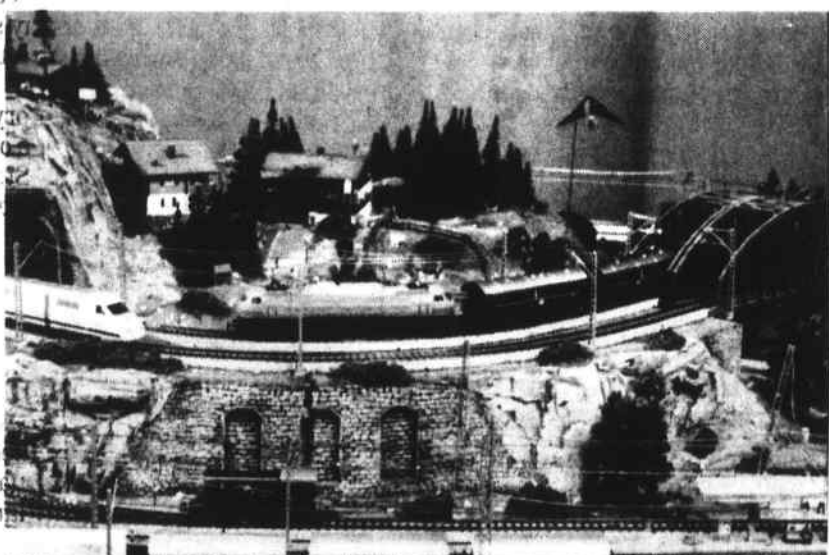
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Admission to Greenberg's Great Train and Collectible Toy Show is only \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages six to 12. Children under six are admitted free and admission is good for both days of the show! For directions to the Shriners Auditorium call Greenberg Shows at 410-795-7447.

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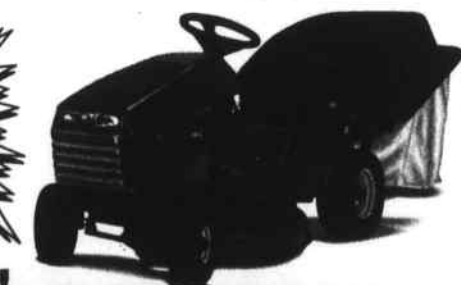
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CarMart Subaru Odor issue continues

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Department * deals with any unabated nuisances, such as an odor problem. Health Inspector Shelly DelGenio said that, despite the continuance of the odor problem, Car Mart Subaru cooperated with the Health Department and have been "more than helpful."
Employees of Car Mar Subaru could not be reached for comment.
Health hazard?
Because many products listed on Car Mart Subaru's material safety data sheets contain isocyanates, the possibility exists that the odor could be more than a mere annoyance.
Isocyanates are volatile chemicals found in polyurethane paints and foams, adhesives and sealants among other products. They can cause eye, nose, mouth, throat and respiratory tract irritation. Long term exposure to isocyanates can cause inflammation of lung tissue, skin sensitizing, bronchitis, severe wheezing and coughing spasms, pneumonia. They may also be human carcinogens.
Tracy Peterson, 6 Brand Ave., who has led efforts to bring attention to the fumes, is concerned they pose a health hazard to her two children, Zachary and Lucas MacNeill.
In the summer months after Peterson first detected the smell, Zachary, age 3, had four nosebleeds over ten days, and Lucas,

age 5, was afflicted with cramps and headaches. The children were seen on Oct. 21 by Dr. Alan Woolf, the Director of the Poison Center and Director of the Pediatric Environmental Health Center at Children's Hospital in Boston.
Dr. Woolf diagnosed the children with "possible toxic exposure."
"My children play 'run from the paint smell,' they can't even go outside," Peterson said.
Suspicious about the origins of the odor, and concerned that her children were in danger, Peterson scoured the area surrounding the auto-body shop. She found among other debris an empty bottle of 31.4 percent hydrochloric acid, a powerful corrosive; spray cans of empty fuel-injection-system cleaner; a hydraulic jack oil container; and a MOBIL VIM oil filter.
DelGenio said it was not likely that the hydrochloric acid came from the auto body shop, but had no comment on the other debris found.
After one inspection of the area by the auto body shop on Sat., Nov. 7, Peterson came down with a number of symptoms including nausea, vomiting, dizziness, headache, fatigue, burning eyes and a sore throat. She went to the Wilmington Regional Health Center, and was released with medications.
Peterson said her family has lived on Brand Ave. for four generations, over one hundred years, and said she would not move because of the odor, but intends to see an end to it.
On a recent visit to Brand Ave., Rep. Jim Miceli encountered the smell coming from Car Mart's auto body shop.
"It's horrific, those poor folks can't even keep their windows open," Miceli said. "It was as if you were sitting in a room you just varnished. I can't believe the damage hasn't already been done."
A Car Mart representative said

the auto body shop has state of the art emissions control and trash disposal systems, which exceeds all standards for such equipment. The auto body shop had no odor complaints in its initial ten months of operations, from July 1997 to May 1998.
The representative also said Peterson reported smelling paints at times when the shop was not in operation.
Business impacts
The Board of Health may not be the only agency to take measures against Car Mart Subaru for the fumes.
The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) conducted an inspection of the auto-body shop's air quality, hazardous waste and solid waste handling and disposal methods on Friday, Nov. 13. The test was independent of the Board of Health's legal action, and is to ensure the auto body shop is in full compliance with EPA regulations.
If a violation were found, the auto body shop could be issued a warning, or fined, for non-compliance.
Car Mart Subaru will also go before the Board of Selectman on Dec. 14 at 5 p.m., to renew their license to store flammables. If the odor problem persists, the selectmen could deny the request.
Neither the Board of Health, or the DEP, conducted air quality tests in the Brand Avenue neighborhood; nor did they test the air for isocyanates or other specific chemicals. Air quality tests were taken by an independent agent hired by Car Mart Subaru, but the results were unavailable.
Erickson said air testing was not necessary because the Health Department was concerned about an odor, not a potential health hazard. As a result, if the odor is abated, then any health hazards it poses would abate as well.

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Board Of Health Car Mart Subaru discussed at Tuesday meeting

Car Mart's problem smells, at least according to neighbors. On November 16, WBZ's Channel 4 led its 11pm broadcast with neighbor Tracey Peterson's complaints against the company. During the broadcast, she alleged that strong smelling emissions from Car Mart are responsible for the nosebleeds her two children have suffered since the summer. She said the nosebleeds were profuse.
Since the last time the case went to court, the fire or health departments have recorded three incidents of strong odor at the site. At Tuesday's meeting, Director Greg Erickson said that Car Mart intends to raise the height of the rooftop emissions stacks. To do so, the owner needs a special permit from the board of appeals to raise them even higher than the six foot limit, if necessary, and the project will take a couple of weeks to accomplish.
"We're still asking for a complaint," he said, "but obviously we have to work with people who are making an attempt to work with us."
At the end of the board meeting, the members watched a video of the Channel 4 news broadcast.
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All proceeds from this fund raise benefit Wilmington charities.

Septic woes continue

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building.
"It's in horrible condition," he said. "The cover of that tank consisted of railroad-type boards. One has been missing for at least two weeks. You can look down and see the sewage. This is very dangerous." Erickson said that he issued an order on this tank, but that Elia still has time to comply before the problem goes to court.
In another piece of old business, the Board will take Pauline Cola of Salem Street to Woburn District Court November 23. Cola's apartment house has been cited for various violations, and she has blocked subsequent inspections.
Erickson had little more to say about the situation, except his belief that the owner often acted as her own worst enemy.
Finally, the board approved a license for The Muffin Basket on 433B Main St. and applicant Ross Blouin of Somerville. No food will be prepared there. The Muffin Basket will follow the basic plan of the previous similar business.

care, Reference Librarian Lori Hodgson has put together a book list which also includes web sites. Some of these books which are on display at the library include Vanishing Mind by Leonard L. Heston, Hospice Handbook by Larry Beresford and Hiring Home Caregivers by D. Helen Susik. The web site for the Alzheimer's Association is www.alz.org. Here you will find information on patient care, history of Alzheimer's Disease, diagnosis, research and treatment. For hospice information, check www.teleport.com/~hospice.
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New Children's Books
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Wednesday: Half day, no lunches served.
Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.
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Wednesday Pier 17 fish, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, Jello, milk.
Alt: pork patty, gravy.
Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.
Friday: Lasagna, tomato sauce, spinach, scal bread, citrus selection, milk.

Library Notes

Appraising attic treasures

Treasures in your attic
WILMINGTON - A rocking chair, a sword, a doll carriage, a toy bus, and a beer stein were among the many "treasures" the audience brought to the program "Treasures in Your Attic" Monday, November 9. Ninety-two people crowded the conference room to hear Ron Wackowski, a local antique dealer, talk about antiques and collectibles. Mr. Wackowski answered many questions from the audience and provided appraisals for the items they brought with them. Thank you to the Friends of the Library and The Friends of the Harnden Tavern for presenting this informative and enjoyable program and for delicious refreshments.
Information resources for caregivers
November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month and National Hospice Month. To help caregivers find information on Alzheimer's Disease and hospice

Bridge construction delayed

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The earth supports will maintain the existing Rte. 62 bridge, and an adjacent portion of road, during construction of the four lane Miceli Bridge. Workers will require stable ground when they excavate thirty feet under the level of the tracks to install new footings for the Miceli bridge.
Rep. Jim Miceli said he is doing all he can to expedite the process.

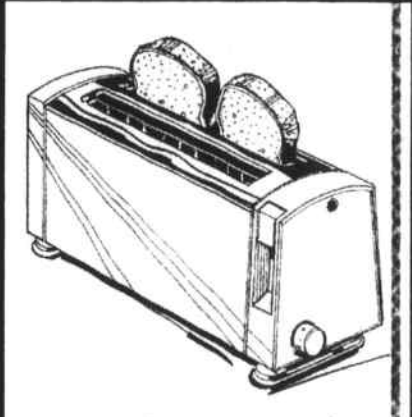
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SPORTS



Football supplement next week

With the days counting down, don't miss out on the the annual Town Crier Thanksgiving Football Supplement which will hit sotores on Tuesday (night), November 24. This year's section will be more in much more in depth than any other section ever done before. Plus, you can look forward to the previews, predictions, historical information, terrific pictures and much, much more. So don't miss out on next week's special section. Also, if you would like to wish your favorite player, coach or what have you, you can do so for a low cost of \$10 or \$15 if you include a submitted photo.

Turkey game tickets

The annual Thanksgiving Day Football game between the Tewksbury Redmen and Wilmington Wildcats will be played on November 26, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. @ Wilmington High School Alumni Field.

Tickets will be on sale from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, 11/20, Monday 11/23, Tuesday 11/24 and on Wednesday 'til noon. Tickets can be purchased at these times from the Athletics office at Wilmington High School. Tickets can also be purchased from the Tewksbury High School Athletics Dept. Advanced ticket price is \$5.00 (all tickets); \$7.00 at the gate (all tickets).

Bamberg/Buonconti run

Don't forget this Sunday is the annual Bamberg/Buonconti run to help benefit the Miami Project of Spinal Cord injuries. The race will begin at 1:15 for the kids, and the 5k run will start at 1:30 with the 5k walk immediately thereafter. All the races will be at WHS.

Boys soccer overtake Weston

State Title 2 wins away

Consecutive sectional trophy captured

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

If you haven't figured out how the Wilmington High boy's soccer team keeps winning, well you're not the only one. Head coach Dick Scanlon can't explain it, while their opponents certainly can't explain it either. But one thing is for sure, whenever this team plays a state tournament game, there is magic in the air and that magic has now taken the team to the Eastern Mass.

finals for the second season in a row and third time since 1990.

With their latest dramatic win, a 2-1 barnburner over the Weston Wildcats on Saturday, Wilmington will now play Medway on Wednesday night (Nov. 18) at Natick High at 7:30 p.m. Should the 'Cats beat the same team who knocked them out of a state title in 1990, they will play for the state championship on Saturday at Boston University, most likely at 7:30 as well, how-

ever, that is just a hunch.

Last year at this time, Wilmington lost in the Division III State Finals against Gateway Regional, 1-0, on a fluke goal on a cold, drizzly November night. Right now the team is two wins away from winning its first state championship and the thought of that is certainly something to crack a smile about.

"I love this feeling, I can't explain it," said sweeper-back and tri-captain Mark DiGiovanni. "All of this is because of our hard work. It's real hard aggressive play and that's why we win."

"We have great chemistry on this team, we're all good friends and we all hang out all the time.

And that's a big reason too. We're a good team, we're not lucky, we

are good and that shows with our hard work."

On Thursday, Wilmington beat Marblehead, 2-1 in the sectional semi-finals, coming back from a 1-0 halftime deficit and winning the game when Marblehead knocked in both 'Cats goals. That was a little luck, but the grittiness of the 'Cats got those chances going.

On Saturday, there were about twenty-five reasons for the victory: DiGiovanni; Justin Vallas; Sean Cahill; tremendous confidence; Dennis Ingram; T.J. Flynn; the coaching staff; Ryan Covino; Matt

Kacamburas; tremendous hard work; tough physical play; wearing down Weston right away where they could never recover; Peter Bamberg's throw-ins and heads up play; total team defense; Dan Sweet; key substitutions; a loud crowd; Josh Michaud; John Betts; Kevin Forgett; Darren Arciero; Joe Kane; Kevin Riley; Adam Jensen; and the rest of the squad who makes this all possible. So many reasons, so many clutch performances, efforts and victories to show for it. This team is excitement and this team wins the story of the decade award.

"Don't ask me to explain it, be-

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On left, Wilmington senior tri-captain Mark DiGiovanni celebrates the boys soccer team's 1998 North Sectional Division III championship with a big yell (and the trophy he is holding that is cut out of the picture), while, on the right the entire team celebrates the 2-1 win over Weston on Saturday held at Danvers High. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



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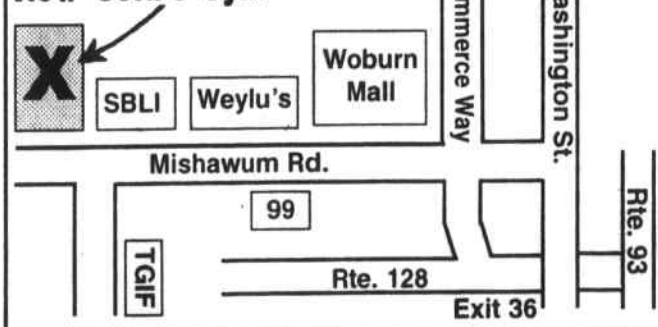
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Senior tri-captain nets winning goal

Ingram turns on the heat

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

The goal sent the boisterous Wilmington cheering contingent into an absolute tizzy and sent Dick Scanlon's WHS boys' soccer team into the Division 3 EMass Final for the second consecutive year. That it came off the foot of Dennis Ingram is no big surprise-the senior forward, like the Wildcat team as a whole, heats up most during the chill of November.

Ingram, who struggled a bit during the regular season, has, like he did last year when Wilmington played for a state title, stepped it up big during the tourney. He has a goal and an assist in four tourna-

ment games, the goal of course standing up as the game-winner against Weston in the North Sectional Final last Saturday night at Danvers High School.

With 17:36 to play in the second half of a 1-1 game, senior Justin Vallas dribbled down the left wing and crossed a perfect pass to the top of the penalty box, where Ingram was waiting to redirect it into the low left corner of the net with his left foot.

"Justin did all the work," Ingram said. "All I had to do was barely touch it."

Huge as the goal was at the time, it loomed massive in the waning minutes as Weston put a last ditch

assault on the Wilmington goal with the score still 2-1. As easy as Ingram made his goal sound, the 'Cats had all kinds of trouble finishing after he put them on top.

Vallas, who also set up the game's first goal with a cross that Dan Sweet headed in, nailed the crossbar twice in the second half. Sweet plunked it once himself and Peter Bamberg sailed one just over the net. Wilmington dominated the second half, but save for Ingram's strike might have found themselves playing overtime.

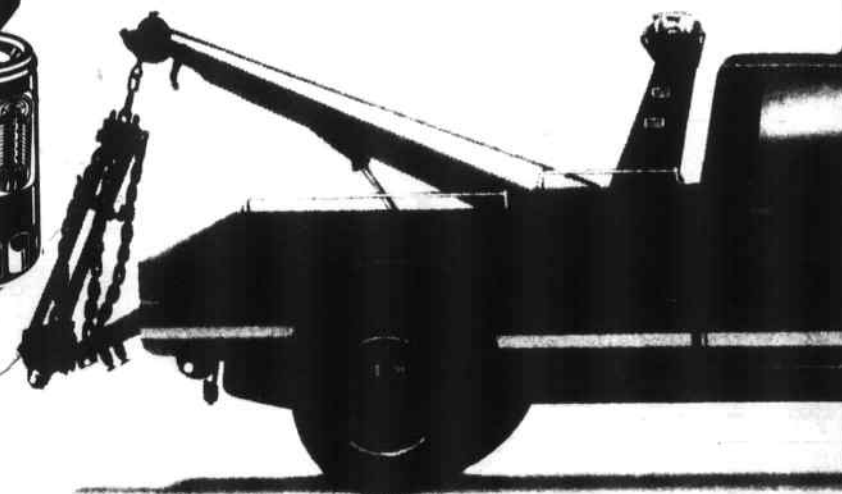
Ingram of course is one of a batch of talented seniors that

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(Above) The Wilmington High cheerleaders were all smiles, as always, during Saturday's loss to Masconomet held at WHS Alumni Field. The cheerleaders also as usual have done a tremendous job supporting the football team, now under first year head coach Nancy Sullivan. (Below) Senior tri-captain Mike Gennetti makes a cut as he tucks the ball underneath and looks upfield for a big gain. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Blair House Golf Tourney a success

Blair House of Tewksbury has announced the success of its first charity golf tournament. The event was held September 9 at the Billerica Country Club.

The support was overwhelming, with over 50 golfers and 25 local businesses participating in the tournament.

On Wednesday, November 18 at

1 p.m., representatives from both Massachusetts Special Olympics and Big brother/Big Sister will attend a lunch at Blair House. At that time, the Executive Director

Diane Tessier will proudly present each organization with a \$1000.00 check.

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Football team loses third game

Great effort turns into tough loss

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On pretty much any other given Saturday afternoon, the effort the Wilmington High football team gave this weekend would have beaten any other team.

However, when it comes to putting a team away, they just haven't found that niche yet.

And when it comes to big plays coming at the right moment, Wilmington also lost that round to Masconomet, as the Fighting Chieftains and Tim Gale did just that when they needed to, overcoming a 14-0 halftime deficit to beat the 'Cats 28-21 at Alumni Field.

Bob Almeida's squad weren't not short on effort, nor execution for the most part as they moved the ball all game long, in probably the best football game played in recent memory concerning a Wildcat team. But it was obvious that the 'Cats just aren't there yet, they are on the verge but not over the clearing hump.

"We are very disappointed on one sense that we let the game slip away. We haven't be able to put teams away," Almeida said. "These kids have to realize that they can't lose their focus. They get so discouraged when something bad happens that they lose their focus and concentration."

"They have to focus on what got them the lead in the first place. That's when we need a few players to step up defensively and make a big play. We didn't get that on Saturday."

When it counted, Gale's second half emergence looked as if the masterful job the 'Cats 'D' did on him in the first half, was a tease on his part. All he did in the second half was rush for 122 yards, scoring two touchdowns and breaking free on several long lugs.

As for the Wildcats, turnovers were a huge difference.

On the first drive of the second half, sophomore back Bob French had a great run driving his feet and a few defenders back, when he fumbled the ball. A play later the lead was cut in half at 14-7 when

Masco hooked up on a gorgeous 38-yard touchdown pass.

"Bob really impressed me with what he did (7 carries, 69 yards)," said Almeida. "It's hard to fault a kid who was running as good as he was. He's a very tough kid who won't back down from anyone. That was a great run. But it was a crucial turnover."

Wilmington upped the score to 21-7 when Josh Hiltz, who had an awesome game, hooked up with Dave DeAmato for the second time in the game and sixth time during the season on a touchdown through the air. This time the duo hooked up on a 24-yard TD. Interestingly enough, Masco had planned to set their defense up on that play so DeAmato couldn't get the football, however, he found a way. All of that was lost as Masco sandwiched two more touchdowns inbetween with the second one from their own 2-yard line when they intercepted a halfback option pass of the 'Cats.

"After Masco scored we kept telling the kids that 'hey we're ahead so go out and make a big play' and I was disappointed that no one did," Almeida said. "I felt as if we played very well and that we moved the ball very well. I thought it was our best offensive showing all season."

"I thought we hit on all cylinders against a pretty good defensive team. But Gale came up big when he had to and he is a very tough kid to stop. Sometimes a coach gets upset when the kids are not doing what they were coached to do. And when guys don't do that then you'll have guys like Gale going the distance."

After stopping Masco at the 'Cats 28 yard line to open the game on a long series, the 'O' finally got on the field to do some things. And that's when quarterback Josh Hiltz emerged into a different level of play. What a game this kid had. In the first series, he had two carries for a combined 32 yards and he tossed the first touchdown score to DeAmato, on an awesome fake hand-off on third-and-inches at the Masco 7.

Over the next two Masco series,

indeed the 'Cats 'D' came up big stuffing them to three-and-out-series and that came inbetween a Hiltz interception on a screen pass.

Now Wilmington had the ball at their own 34 with 6:33 left in the first half and leading 7-0. After several short gains, Mark Jepson broke out with a nice 10-yard chug, followed by two runs by Erik Banda and an 8-yard pick-up by French moving the ball to the Masco 25. Wilmington got a first down and still in the series, Jepson added another 10 yarder and two plays later Matt Minghella scored on a 4-yarder off right tackle, making it 14-0 with Mike Gennetti's PAT good.

The half ended and Wilmington were certainly in the driver's seat to finally beat a legitimate team.

Masco cut the lead to 14-7 with the pass play after the French fumble. Wilmington showed a lot of character storming right back with DeAmato's second touchdown. The big play of that drive was the 43-yard pass play to Minghella on a ball that was underthrown. Had it not been, he would have cruised into the end zone. In either case, Minghella made a great play splitting the two defenders before being brought down yards after the reception.

Gale cut the lead to 21-13 as Jepson blocked the PAT. Wilmington then went back on offense - without a big stud Eric Hiltz, who was out with a deep thigh bruise, - and they got two big plays from Banda and French moving the ball to the Masco 40. Gennetti and French followed with carries, but a flag was tossed on Wilmington moving the ball back to the Masco 27 on first-and-15.

From there, Gennetti took the hand-off for the halfback option pass and lofted a pass into the end zone to Minghella who was double covered. Masco intercepted the pass at their own 2, marched down the field 98 yards on four plays and that was game as they added the game winner quickly thereafter on another long run through the middle..



Defensive End Jeff Coughlin has done a fantastic job thus far for the Wildcats, especially making many tackles as he is doing above. Below is speedster running back Matt Minghella trying to gain some balance as he heads up the field with the ball. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



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College Notebook Julie Kanach shines at Gordon College

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Over the past few years, the Gordon College women's field hockey team has been in a little slump. This season all of that changed when the team finished with a 15-4 overall record capturing the Commonwealth Coast Conference championship in Division III play. A big part of that success goes to sweeper-back and Wilmington native Julie Kanach.

Kanach, a 1996 graduate of Lexington Christian Academy, is an English/Communications major with thoughts of going into the Business Administration field after graduation, at the college located on the North Shore in Hamilton, Mass.

"Julie is very steady with her stick work and mental strength," said head coach Becky Pierson. "She is very tough mentally. If the team panics, I know she won't. She maintains her focus extremely well and her ability to stop the ball in the circle and carry it out is a huge threat."

Kanach said that she had to continue playing field hockey at the collegiate level, since she loves it so much.

"I played JV lacrosse and basketball in high school and I just didn't care for it," she said. "The commitment levels here [is the biggest difference between high school and collegiate sports]."

"Here the coach will play who she wants and who deserves it, rather than in high school almost everyone plays. And of course the skill level is much better here. The play is a lot harder [in college]."

When asked why she likes playing defense, since she also did it at Lexington, Kanach couldn't help but to laugh when she thought of her answer.

"Because I can't run," she chuckled. "I'm more of an aggressive attack player and I rather pass the ball, than [dribble around everyone]."

Much like soccer, sweeper-back is a very tough position, being the last defender before an opponent reaches the goal.

"Last year she played right half-back for us and this year she was the sweeper, which is key position

on your team," Pierson said. "I'll really be counting on her next year to hold the defense together, much like she did this year."

Obviously, since Gordon enjoyed its best season ever, she did a very good job at the tough spot.

"We're very excited for next season because we only lost two se-



niors and we had a ton of great freshmen who did really well. We really bonded as a team, early on too. The freshman came in and did really well and right from the early scrimmages we could tell that we have something," she said.

With that, Gordon now has a solid reputation of its field hockey program with teams from Virginia and Pennsylvania calling with offers of a game, something that didn't happen beforehand.

Dr D's picks

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Ingram turning the heat on

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worked long and hard to get Wilmington where they are. It wasn't always easy, playing in the shadow of their own tremendous accomplishments of a year earlier.

"We have a totally different identity on this team," Ingram said. "It took us a while during the season to get it, but we finally did. We did it with hard, hard work and relentlessness."

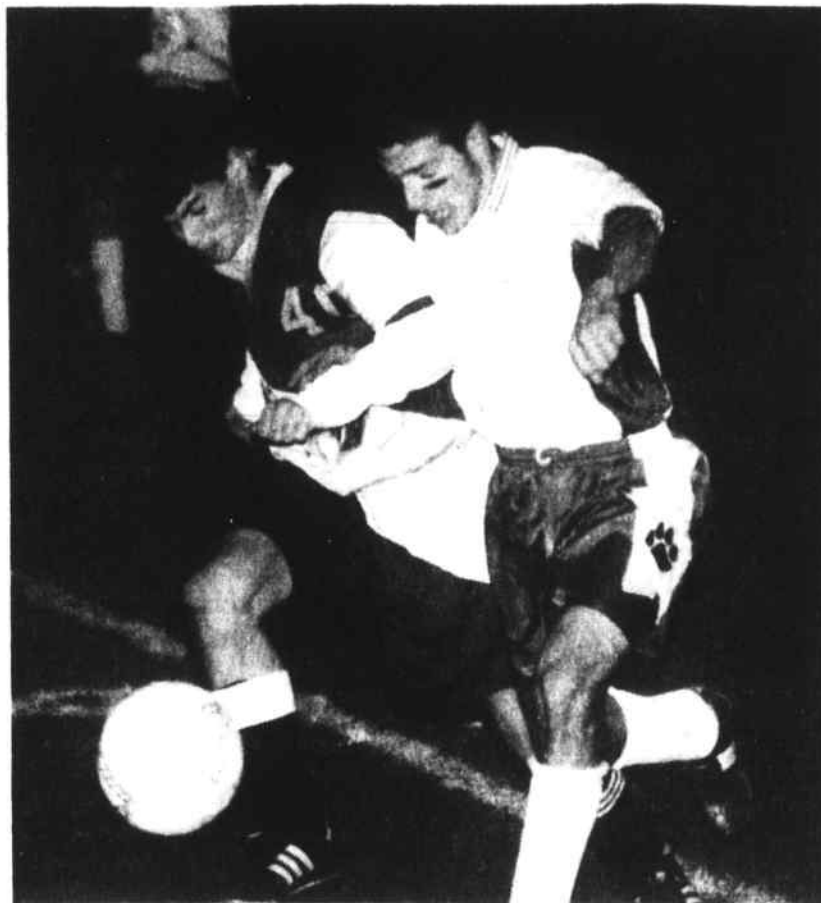
While this year's North champs have succeeded in forging their own identities, they share some very distinct Wilmington High soccer characteristics—that hard work Ingram talked about and a tough, physical style of play. You may see more skilled teams, but you will not see a team that plays the game of

soccer harder than these Wildcats.

"We've got some tough kids on this team," said Ingram. "We like to be the tough team; come out and be intimidators."

It shows in a team that never backs down from a 50-50 ball and wins more than their share of them. They stand together as a team on the sideline and on the field. They brim with confidence.

As Ingram said, no one wants to be the kid who doesn't play through the ball, because everyone else will see and know. There's too much integrity on this team and it reveals itself in hard work and tournament wins. It starts with the seniors, like Dennis Ingram, who have taken what they know from last year and made it their own.



Wilmington High senior tri-captain Justin Vallas battles with a defender during the 'Cats 2-1 win over Weston on Saturday. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Soccer team 2 wins away from state title

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cause I have no idea," cracked Scanlon after the Marblehead win. "If I try to answer that, I might sound intelligent."

This team also became the first squad from Wilmington to beat any kind of team from Weston, as the boys basketball team lost to them twice this decade and the girls soccer team lost to them a few years back as well. But this victory didn't come easy.

"I thought they were more of a ground team, but a lot of the play

was in the air and for us to be effective we have to have the ball on the ground and that worried me," Scanlon said. "This was a crazy game, like a ping-pong game. They are a good team for sure, their goalie was sensational."

As good as Justin Vallas was, who set-up both goals as good as anyone possibly could have, the story of the game belongs to DiGiovanni, who simply played the game of his life. All throughout this season, the big question was whether or not he could replace Jeff Arciero who did such an exceptional job at the sweeper-back position a year ago when he was named a Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic. Saturday, DiGi put all those questions to rest, especially playing brilliantly down the stretch.

"I'm not saying that it is easier because I have been in a few games like this before, but I'm more comfortable now and I know what to do and what to expect," he said, as last year he commented after the Eastern Mass. final win how he couldn't stop looking at the game clock once Wilmington went ahead. "The only way we are going to win games is to play as hard as we can. And we have done that for two years, that's why we are so successful."

The third DiGi has now witnessed all three North Sectional titles the 'Cats have taken home in this decade. He has played in the past two and was about 10 years old when his oldest brother Kevin was the sweeper-back when the team lost to Medway in 1990.

"That's always been a big goal of mine, to win this game playing the sweeper-back position. My brothers are very hard on me, but in a good way and they challenge me to try to do the same things they did," he said.

As for the game, Wilmington

broke it open early scoring just 5:26 into the game. Vallas was at the right side of the net and somehow he did a bicycle kick, with the ball going straight up and behind him to the left side of the net where Sweet headed it in to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

About eight minutes later, Weston tied it when Evan Gallagher headed in a perfect throw-in from Andy Starr. The score remained 1-1 at the half as Wilmington almost went ahead right before it when Bamberg's shot sailed over the net as he broke in alone.

Wilmington got some inspired words of wisdom at the half as they came out right away and notched the game winner. Vallas flew down the left wing and gave a gorgeous centering pass to Ingram who was breaking in, a step ahead of a defender. Ingram retrieved the ball and sent a shot to the far left corner into the net for the game winner.

"Justin did all the work, all I did was barely touch it," said Ingram as he and his teammates could have easily played for the grand finale that night as they were so hung strung. "We don't even know who we are playing and doesn't matter to us."

Wilmington dominated from that point on. Bamberg had two great throw-ins that were saved and that followed up with three balls that nailed the crossbar, two from Vallas and the third from Sweet on three golden chances.

Inbetween that Flynn was near

flawless again, making one great save, and seven in all, on a direct kick where he slipped, but recovered the loose ball after it banged off the far post.

Against Marblehead, Wilmington trailed 1-0, but two own goals gave them the win. The first one came when a long Ryan Covino kick towards the net rolled off the back of the head of a Marblehead defender who was fighting for it with Bamberg who missed the header. The ball landed in the net and Covino, who looks and plays like a football player, got the credit as the game was tied and the momentum totally shifted.

"I play through the ball," Covino said of his tough, rugged play. "I'm a physical player. I play hard as I can, [Scanlon style]."

Eight minutes later, Bamberg's long throw-in deflected off the goaltender's right hand and dropped into the net and that was game.

Tyngsboro routs Shawsheen, 47-6

By Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

Suppose you knew a high school football player who scored three touchdowns (actually one was called back due to a penalty), kicked five straight point after touchdowns extra points, three kick offs through the end zone, and two pass interceptions. You would probably think it would be a pretty good season.

Certainly these numbers would be an excellent game but for Tyngsboro's Jeff Dias numbers for the first half of Saturday's game which saw Tyngsboro romp over the Shawsheen Rams. Tyngsboro, smarting over their previous weeks loss to Greater Lowell (which eliminated Tyngsboro from a Super Bowl berth) took out their frustrations on the Rams who were never really in the game.

The senior laden Tyngsboro Tigers so completely dominated the first half, holding the Rams offensively to just over 20 yards gained while compiling a 28-0 lead as both Dias and Brian St. Germain each scored two touchdowns.

The one positive play for the Rams was Jim Goglia's fumble recovery and ramble to the 5 yard line, unfortunately on the final play of the half. Not that Tyngsboro didn't play errorless football. They, for instance, committed 12 penalties including a roughing the punter penalty when Shawsheen was in a fourth down and 20 yards to go from their own 10 yard line.

The first down gave the Rams no momentum as four plays later the Tiger defense held Shawsheen's Matt Osterberg on a quarterback sneak on a fourth and one situation, giving the Tigers the ball on the Ram 33 yard line. Two plays later, Dias ran for his first touchdown on a 34 yard run right up the middle of the Ram defense.

Opening the second half, following a nice return by Anthony Marifote to the Ram 42 yard line, the Rams were unable to move the ball and gave the

ball back to the Tigers as a Goglia pass on a fake punt went incomplete.

Four St. Germain rushes gave the Tigers a first and goal but while the Rams defense, led by Brian LeBlanc, stiffened before Tyngsboro scored on a fourth and goal. Leading 34-0, Tyngsboro scored again in less than three minutes.

As both teams were substituting heavily, Shawsheen finally began moving the ball offensively, only to be stopped by fumbles and a pass interception. Opening the fourth quarter, LeBlanc recovered a Tiger fumble on the Tyngsboro 45 yard line. Marifote and Derek Hentz alternated carrying the ball with Hentz scoring the Ram's only touchdown on a strong 31 yard run.

Leading 41-6, the Tigers Scott Flynn carried the ball on seven straight times before scoring the final touchdown in the last minute of the game.

Already leading, the Tyngsboro coach called a questionable time out with 1:38 left to allow the final touchdown. Ahead by 35 points, one might think that the Tigers could have waited for the junior varsity game.

While Tyngsboro line dominated throughout the entire game, allowing them to hold the Rams to less than 90 total yards gained in the game, while piling up 350 yards against the Ram defense.

Make no mistake, the Rams were solidly beaten. However, some Ram players made outstanding plays. Goglia's fumble recovery and run, Chris Kerr's nice tackle of Dias, Marifote and Tim Zanelli's kickoff returns, LeBlanc's defense and Hentz's touchdown.

The Ram's will finish their 1998 season on Thanksgiving morning, hosting Greater Lowell in a 10:15 game at Fusco Field. Plan on arriving early to enjoy a pancake breakfast in the Shawsheen cafeteria.

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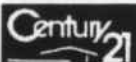
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The Wilmington Pop Warner football teams have every reason to be all smiles with the way they play this season. (photos by Lauren Beninati).



Pop Warner teams wrap up successful season

The Wilmington Mighty Mites "Blue" took on the Billerica Mighty Mites under the lights in Billerica Saturday and played an exciting final game of the season. After falling behind 7-0 the Wildcats' Tommy Cushing broke through the middle of the Billerica defense for an 80-yard gain setting up his first touchdown of the night.

Billerica came right back with an impressive drive to take a 14-6 lead. Wilmington again starting deep in their territory, ran the double reverse with perfectly executed hand offs from Anthony Nihan to Lou Cimaglia to Timothy Cushing for their second touchdown to put the score at 14-12.

Wilmington elected to kick for the two point conversion and John Baldwin with Frank Sorrentino holding boomed it through the uprights as the ball sailed deep into the night tying the score at 14.

On the ensuing kickoff John continued displaying his strong leg by sending the football way over the Billerica's returnman's head. Unfortunately it also out distanced the kickoff team and was returned for the Billerica touchdown. In the second half Billerica made the proper adjustments to "hold" Wilmington scoreless and add to their insurmountable lead.

Showing strong improvement on defense for Wilmington were Ryan Lucas, James Ham, Mathew Companschi, Mark Grassia, George D'Amelio, Dean Moran, Paul Fortin, Ryan Savini, Frank Sorrentino and Dillon Biase. Keeping the Billerica defense at bay with their solid line play were Hank Schneekloth, Brad Jackson, Justin DeRosa, Derek Steen, Dillon Haliday, Peter Maglio and Kevin Carter.

The birthday boy, Danny Molanson continued to show improvement at running back and defensive end Jason Pereira continued his consistent solid play. The Mighty Mite Blue players would like to thank their sponsor, Michael's 129 Food Market and the "Blue" Cheerleaders for their strong support throughout the season.

The Mighty Mites "Blue" with 23 first time players, 12 of whom are seven years old and eligible to return, displayed outstanding sportsmanship and dedication. The coaches, Mike DeLucia, George D'Amelio, Lou Cimaglia, John Cushing and Mike Sorrentino would like to thank the parents and their children for a very enjoyable season.

A team
Wilmington vs Reading
Wilmington's Pop Warner A Team, sponsored by Mailing and More traveled to Reading where they put forth an effort that was second to none.

Finally, in the last game of the year, the boys played every play with bad intentions which is a good thing. They played Wilmington football. They hit harder, ran faster and out hustled every single Reading player and that's the way Wilmington plays football.

The coach was extremely proud of all the kids and very grateful to them for their effort. This was the team's last game of the season and their best effort. Thanks to all the players and their parents; the A team cheerleaders and their coaches.

Good luck to all of you at the Regionals.

B team
Wilmington 20 Reading 0

The B team, sponsored by Brothers Pizza, met Reading in a November 8 contest that found the locals really "on top if it" all the way and ending up with a 20-0 victory.

Derek Hanley scored two touchdowns and Alfredo Badalato contributed one. Mike Gore and Mike Cotto both made a one point conversion.

All the offensive players gave it their all including Derek Hanley, Mike Cotto and Tim Coates RB, Mike Gore at QB, Chris Winn, Mike Jones, Steffan Tosil and Steve Pellerin.

Outstanding defensemen included Jeff Morgan, DL, Jordan Weiner, Jordan Skeeter, Bob Harrington and Gregg Balestrieri.

C team
Wilmington 20 Billerica 6

The C team, sponsored by the Final Sider, met Billerica in a spirited contest, Sunday, November 1. The Cats as the saying goes took to the field "expecting to win," and win they did, by a 14 point margin.

Robbie Gillis caught two touchdown passes thrown by Joe Herra and Rob Gillis ran in a 30-yard touchdown. Joe Herra added the two extra points.

Brad Hodgson, Kevin Paris, Matt Hogue, Dave Blanco, Conor Moroney, Brian Dalton and AJ Zammuto played well on offense.

The defensive end came up big with two goal line stands. Leading the defense were Tim Sughrue, Dan Jamerson, Justin Mamaron, Lou Insalco, Ryan Osborn, Dan Sprague, Sean Wilson, Chris Clark, Josh Newhouse, Shan Simbeck, Keith Hill and coming up with big interceptions were Rob Gillis and Kyle Brown.

The defensemen did miss Steve (Hitman) Downs and hope he can make it back soon from his injury.

D team
Wilmington 19 Burlington 13

The D team, sponsored by Wilmington K of C was involved close call here, but the Cats were on the winning end. Scoring was done by Tim Brady, Michael Fitzgerald, Tim Brady's 35-yard run resulted in a touchdown as did Fitzgerald's 40-yard quarterback sweep.

Tim Brady, Sean McSweeney and Jonathan Mamaron played well on offense while defensive standouts included Brenden Gibson, Jonathan Mamaron, James McGowan and Sean Coates.

D team
Billerica 6 Wilmington 0

The D team, opened this game against Billerica with a 50-yard pass play for a touchdown which was called back. Mike Fitzgerald, Tim Brady, Sean McSweeney were the work horses in the backfield.

On the offensive Jonathan Mamaron controlled. He was everywhere while Tim Brady, Sean McSweeney, Mike Larrafello, Chris Crescenzo, Brenden Gibson and Sean Doherty were also outstanding.

The tight score certainly seems to indicate that these teams were evenly matched and played with heart and spirit.

E team white
Wilmington 7 Billerica 6

The E team white, sponsored by Brady Roofing picked up another win for the Wildcats on November 1.

Ernie Mello came out scoring on a 50-yard run up the middle. Anthony Morlani followed with the extra point.

None of this would have been possible if it wasn't for the great blocking of Jim Celeste, Scott Dacko, Chris Murphy, Jonathan Kincaid and Andrew Valente on the offensive line.

The Wildcat defense came out roaring in the second half, stopping the Billerica offense from scoring on the six

yard line. Shawn and Zack Fahey, Nick Clark and Stephen Sughrue contributed a strong effort on defense and a game saving tackle by Cameron Fitzpatrick.

The entire team played hard all day on both offense and defense.

Wilmington vs Reading

On November 8, the E team met Reading and their offensive attack was led by the outstanding effort of Shawn Fahey who scored a touchdown on a 40 yard sweep around end and 30 yard fumble. Ernie Mello also scored on a 55-yard sweep around end. Outstanding live play has come from Chris Murphy and Jim Celeste.

Great defensive effort came from defensive ends Nick Clark and Anthony Morlani who contained the Reading outside running attack. Tremendous live play came from Jonathan Kincaid, Philip Parange. Andy Valente and Steven Sughrue had a great game at linebackers.

E-White players would like to thank the cheerleaders for their support all

year. The coaches would like to thank the parents for their great support all season.

Mighty Blue take on Billerica

The Wilmington Mighty Mite "Blue" were defeated by Billerica. The Mighty Mites "Blue" were no match for the Billerica one Mighty Mites and their potent air attack.

The young Wildcats kept plugging away and showed improvement in many areas as they prepare for their final game against Billerica 2 on Saturday, November 7 at 5 p.m.

Team players would like to thank the E Team Blue cheerleaders for their continued support throughout the year. A special thanks to the "B" team cheerleaders, Maria Sorrentino and Krystle Valente for taking the time to help younger girls with routines and cheers.

The Mighty Mite "Blue" coaches, players and cheerleaders would like to thank Michael's 129 FoodMarket (located next to Uncle Mickey's Pizza) for their sponsorship.

Stark leads seventh grade hoop team

The Wilmington seventh grade boys traveling basketball team opened its 1998-99 Merrimack Valley Conference season with a convincing 46-30 win over the Methuen Whites.

The game opened with some sloppy play by both teams, reflecting the first game of the regular season.

The young 'Cats slowly built a lead behind the steady floor play of Jonathan Stark and Derek Trueira and the solid rebounding of Kevin Pizzotti. A string of late baskets sent Wilmington into the locker room with a 23-13 half time lead.

In the second half, the scrappy pressure of Sean Godding, Brad McIsaac, and Zach Mitzan rattled

the Methuen inside game.

This defense led to several fast break baskets, fueling Wilmington to a 46-23 advantage.

In the final minutes, Methuen put together a 7-0 run, but it was not enough, as the Cats cruised home with the win.

Leading scorers for Wilmington were Mike Kelley with 16 and Michael Gore with nine. All rebounders were led by Mike Cavallaro who pulled down 11, while Dennis Robillard grabbed six.

For their next game, the 'Cats will travel to Chelmsford Friday, November 20. They then return to Wilmington High on Sunday, November 22 at 5:30 p.m. for another game against Chelmsford.

Wildcat sixth grade boy s hoopsters off to great start

The Wilmington sixth grade boys basketball team cruised to victory over Methuen Blue this past Sunday at Cushing Gymnasium.

Coach Tony DeLucia's squad utilized a well balanced attack and stingy defense to impress the home crowd in the Merrimack Valley League debut.

Derek Cocannon led all scorers with eight and was unstoppable with great passes to his teammates.

Eric Olila was effective at both ends of the court as the talented forward contributed six points and double digit rebounds.

Anthony Azevedo redefined the word hustle as the "workhorse" scrapped for rebounds and loose balls all over the gym. Matt Stewart (four pts.) was solid as a rock on defense causing several turnovers and miscues as did Ray "the Waterbug" Gravelle.

Mark Giordano (6 pts.) kept the Methuen defense honest with sev-

eral nice drives to the hoop. Brian Caira hit two big baskets and played "locked down defense." J.T. Waldie was high man for the Blue team with six.

Coach DeLucia's Wildcats prepared for the opener with scrimmages against Stoneham and arch rival Tewksbury.

Scott Hanson burned Stoneham for nine points and several assists with some crisp passing.

Ryan Quigley had four and continued to improve on the boards. Dan Reed (six pts.) played well against the Tewksbury Redmen in another good Wildcat performance.

Joe Mayo lit the afterburners with some shifty moves and good ball handling around the basket.

Wilmington was scheduled to travel to Haverhill Wednesday, November 18 and then return home to WHS Sunday with a 4:15 p.m. start time.

Many Wilmington locals participate in Road Race

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

It couldn't have been scripted any better.

For the 17th time, and eighth under Tewksbury resident Dave Tyler, the annual Run Your Turkey Race, sponsored by Tewksbury Physical Therapy, was a major success. Packed with over 1,100 people who helped to benefit those in need, the streets of Tewksbury were loaded with runners from across the state in one of the better road races around.

All in all, three races, many smiling faces and over \$4,000 in cash - as well as a lot of food including those turkeys given to the winners were given back - was raised to help the Greater Lowell Food Pantry and several other local organizations as well.

In all facets, it was a spectacular day, as always.

"I was very pleased, there were a few glitches but overall we did very well," said Tyler. "Running is a good sport and we try to help others. We had more runners than we ever had before and we had over 100 volunteers. It was a great day."

Indeed it was.

Of the 1,100 runners, 71 of them came from Tewksbury, not including a good majority of the 75 kids who took part in the Kids Fun Race early on. Also, 12 residents of Wilmington took part, so there certainly was a local flavor to it.

"I couldn't believe how many Tewksbury residents there were. We really publicized this, especially with our own website (cool-

running.com). And certainly the weather helped (as last year was in the snow)," Tyler said.

Of the notables of the race, there were plenty. Dave Dunham, formerly of Billerica, set a new course record in the 5K, and also took part in the 15K taking a second place. Byrne Decker, Dunham's training partner, took the top billing in the 15K at an amazing time of 48:07, a pace of 5:11 per mile.

On the women's side, Lynn Denino of Winchester also set a course record in the 5K shattering the record by a minute. Jennifer Rapaport of Melrose won the 15K.

Another highlight was Dick and Rick Hoyt, who once again took the top billing in the wheelchair race with Dick, pushing his son the entire way.

Wildcat Cross Country Bradley reflects on fine season for both teams

By JESS MARTIN
Sports Correspondent

Broken records, first place finishes, and reoccurring injuries are just a few things that come to mind when one hears about the Wilmington Cross Country teams.

Both the boys and the girls have had a terrific year, coach Tom Bradley commented that "it's been one of their best seasons yet".

The boys team finished 5th overall in the Cape Ann League, while the Lady Cats rounded out the year in the 9th spot.

"Everyone has run so much better, everyone's time have gone down".

In the state class meet held this past Saturday was a small victory for the boy's team: they didn't win, but they did place 11th out of 36 teams (a vast improvement over last year's finish.)

"Jay Gillis and Jason Crescenzo ran neck-and-neck this time, Gillis had two sprained ankles, one severely sprained and taped up, [and] it was Crescenzo who finished first and [Gillis] second," said Bradley.

Gillis has broken two Wilming-

ton course records this year. Finishing third for Wilmington was Paul Cheney, who makes up the "big three" along with Gillis and Crescenzo. Cheney has been a solid fixture this year.

Also stepping up this season were junior, Paul DeGennaro and sophomore, Scott Buck. Their solid continuing effort and strong finishes helped make many of Wilmington's wins possible.

Although the girl's team have had a less than perfect season, they have nevertheless demonstrated a tremendous work ethic along with an optimistic attitude.

At the state class meet, star runner, Barb Tate was unable to run because of an illness. Teammate and equally stellar athlete, Laura Winn finished first for Wilmington. Winn has been a bright light this season.

Taking second for Wilmington was Jessica Garbatti, finishing third was Robin DiOrto.

Overall, Bradley was impressed with his teams, but he is "glad that the season is over, [because] it's such a long season and the kids really needed a break".

Weekly Stars

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Wilmington: The entire WHS Boys Soccer team: Once again this team has risen above expectations by plain old hustle, determination, grittiness and just all-out style of soccer. Wilmington will play for the Eastern Mass. finals on Wednesday night for the second straight season and third time this decade. If they win, they will play for its first state championship title on Saturday at Boston University (time and opponent obviously to be announced). The 'Cats lost in the state finals last year, 1-0, to Gateway Regional in a fantastic game.

Tewksbury: Michael Linskey: The Tewksbury native once again excelled in the annual Run Your Turkey Race Off taking first in the 15K race of the Tewksbury residents. On the whole, the entire extravaganza was spectacular, as it raised over \$4,000 to help local organizations such as the Greater Lowell Food Pantry.

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Mite B's come up short despite strong effort

The Wilmington Mite B youth hockey team put forth a valiant effort against Groton's A team but came up short in the end losing 3-1.

Wilmington took a holding penalty less than a minute into the game and Groton capitalized making it 1-0. Mike Derosa tied it quickly on a nice wrap around, deaking the goalie right and stuffing it in the other side.

Groton scored again before the end of the first to cling to a 2-1 lead. Casey Pickett, playing goal for the B's came up big making some key stops in the second and third periods to keep the game within reach.

The defense of Kevin Creedon, Evan Brennan, Jonathan Kincaid and Mike Cabral were fantastic in harassing Groton's forwards in the Wilmington zone.

The forwards, Mike Gautreau, Bridget Griffin, Brett Robbins, Mike Derosa, Mike Jensen, Alan Michael Santos, and Matt Stokes applied the pressure on Groton but with the net empty and a sixth skater on the ice for Wilmington, Groton iced the game scoring in the open net.

Medford 2 Wilmington 1

Wilmington traveled to Cambridge for a 6 a.m. contest against Medford's B team. Wilmington was

missing five players for this game and called up Nick Riccio to round out the lines. Wilmington outskated Medford the whole game and found

themselves down 2-0 at the end of the first period.

Mike Cabral put forth a great effort in net for the 'Cats but the Medford goalie was equal to the task. The defense was solid again with super effort by Evan Brennan, Kevin Creedon, and Jonathan Kincaid. Mike Jensen had several scoring chances with help from Brett Robbins and Matt Stokes.

Mike Derosa, Alan Michael Santos, Casey Pickett and Nick Riccio gave it 110 percent, but could not buy a goal. Wilmington resorted to pulling the goalie with a little more than a minute left and found the back of the net with 47 seconds left in the game.

Hard work by Matt Stokes and Mike Jensen got the puck to Jonathan Kincaid for the score. Mike Jensen just missed tying the game with five seconds left, but his shot just missed the near corner. Great effort was put forth by the Cats in this game against a tough Medford team.

Wilmington 11 Danvers 4

The second game of the day was played at 7:30 am at Tully against

Danvers B. How did 11 kids get to Billerica from Cambridge in less than a half hour without breaking the law you might ask? We can't reveal that secret, but traveling at that speed woke up the 'Cats and produced the highest out put of goals from a game this season as

the Bs showed no mercy on Danvers, beating them 11-4.

The offense was led by Mike Derosa with four goals, Brett Robbins with two goals and one assist; Mike Jensen with one goal and three assists; Casey Pickett with one goal and two assists; Nick Riccio with one goal and one assist; Jonathan Kincaid with one goal and one assist; Matt Stokes with one goal and one assist and Alan Michael Santos with one assist.

The defense was led by the ag-

gressive play of Kevin Creedon, Evan Brennan and Jonathan Kincaid. Mike Cabral was as good as he had to be in goal for the 'Cats making the needed stops for the 'Cats. This was truly a team effort for the 'Cats who finally got their offense on track.

All the Mite B's and their families wish Scott Dacko a speedy recovery from his injury and look forward to his return to the team next month.

Wilmington winter recreation sign-ups

Basketball

(Gerry Forgett, Bob Lavita and Anthony Tocci)

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(Michael Bergen)

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Santa's Workshop

(Santa and his elves)

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Tea parties

(Jeanette Albergo, Fairy Tales & Tea Cakes)

Ages four and up, \$14, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Town Hall auditorium.

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Babysitting course

(Betty Dick, Lowell General Hospital)

This class for grades five and up is Saturday, March 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Woburn Street library; \$25.

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Squirt B's a force against New Hampshire East

The Wilmington Wildcat Squirt B youth hockey team squared off against the New Hampshire Wildcats in Valley League weekend action.

New Hampshire started out aggressively, scoring first in period one. It took Wilmington a few minutes to settle down and get into the groove, as they forced the action at the New Hampshire end of the ice.

Mark Walsh and Michael Earls showed great teamwork, as they were able to get the puck to Dana Steenbruggen who was first to find the net for Wilmington.

The defensive effort of Brad Fraser, Zach Church, Albert Florenza and Eric Svensson were impressive as they met the challenge of the N.H. attack time after time, frustrating the Northern 'Cats throughout the game.

With the game tied at one apiece going into the third, defenseman Eric Svensson took the puck down

the ice and made a great pass to Derek Fitzpatrick who snapped the puck past the N.H. net minder.

New Hampshire tied the game again in the third as they just wouldn't give up. Mike Fay, Dan Tobin and Justin Roberts showed their skills working the puck around and pressuring N.H. all afternoon.

Finally, as Wilmington charged the net, Dave Rizzo pushed one in to put the blue ahead for the lead. Wilmington outscored N.H. 29 shots to 14 shots.

However, Wilmington's Jimmy Good made some of the most difficult saves look easy as he was like a wall in the net.

Coach Rick Steenbruggen got some help from assistants Mike Fay and Gino Rizzo who were filling in for the staff. What Gino lacked in experience, he clearly made up for with his enthusiasm and guidance on the bench.

Wildcat Mite A's take care of Agawam

Wilmington Mite 1 youth hockey team had a Veterans' Day game in Wilmington. The opponent was Agawam. Kevin Fitzpatrick was between the pipes for the Cats.

The game was very evenly matched in the first period with Nicholas Robarge getting the Wildcat's on the board unassisted. Agawam struck back with one of their own to tie the game at the end of one.

Agawam would take the lead early in the second, with Kevin Fitzpatrick covering the bottom of the net, but Agawam went top shelf, out true to form Wilmington came back putting pressure on the Agawam goalie and Brian Svensson who would not be denied found the back of the net.

Two minutes later Timmy Cushing had a beautiful break away and deposited one for the lead, unassisted. Eleven seconds later Timmy would score again off the aceoff, unassisted.

Thirty seconds later Jason Yeomelakis would break the game open with Eric Siegel assisting. Jarred Mitrano would light the lamp next on a nice end to end rush. Jarred would again score on a pass from Max Wilkins to close the second period with the Cats winning 7-

Robarge getting the final tally with Max Wilkins assisting. Kevin Fitzpatrick made a couple of pretty blocker saves for the Cats to keep the Agawam score down.

Wilmington 8 Malden 0

The Mite 1 team had a Dual State game in Hockeystown Saturday afternoon. The opponent was Malden. Kevin Fitzpatrick was goaltender for this contest.

Ernie Mello opened the scoring for the Cats half way through the first period with assists going to Greg Good and Michael Enwright. The second period saw three goals. First was Michael Enwright, unassisted. Next was Jason Yeomelakis with Ernie Mello and Sean Fay assisting.

To close the second Jarred

Mitrano popped one in with Corey

Tobin assisting.

The third brought more of the

same. Sean Fay lit the lamp with

Eric Siegel and Corey Tobin assist-

ing. Next was Jason Yeomelakis

letting a beautiful wrist shot fly on

a perfect pass from Eric Siegel.

Jason Yeomelakis would return the

favor by assisting on an Eric Siegel

goal. Sean Fay would finish the

scoring in a heads up rebound of an

Ernie Mello shot earning him the

assist.

The defense of Timmy Cushing,

Nicholas Robarge, Max Wilkins and

Michael Robarge completely shut

down any offensive chance Malden

had. Kevin Fitzpatrick was well

protected in the net but did cover

any pucks that managed to get near

him, earning him the shutout.

As you can tell by the assists this

was a total team effort, with a lot of

nice passing and very unselfish play.

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Squirt IV's of Tewksbury on a dominating roll

The Tewksbury Squirt IV youth hockey team continued to dominate their opponents with the Salem Squirt IV their latest victim.

In this overwhelming win, Tewksbury continued to increase the numbers in the goals scored column and held tight on the goals scored against for goalie Mike Tobin.

The action started immediately off the faceoff with center Eric Webb passing off to wing Mike Kelly scoring 10 seconds into the game. No sooner, and just 10 seconds into the second minute of the game, defenseman Danny Boyle scored from the blueline.

Next, defenseman James Duffy slid a pass off to Webb who maneuvered through Salem for the next one. Tewksbury continued to make impressive plays and near the end of the period Mike Kelly, knowing right where to be from a pass by Anthony Moccia, got his second score.

Justin O'Brien skated off a nice breakaway, but got denied at the net and then Kevin Aguiar also made a nice shot, but Salem stopped it. Boyle and Aguiar traded off with

the puck showing some nice passing and then with just 18 seconds left in the period, defenseman Joe DeMaio blasted one from the blue line to make it 5-0 in Tewksbury's favor at the end of the first.

From that point on, Salem did all they could to hold off Tewksbury, but just couldn't stop them. Waisting no time, again off the face-off, Webb makes a smooth move to Kelly who got the hat trick just 12 seconds into the second period, his first hat trick of the season.

Anthony Moccia made a nice attempt and then O'Brien and Jason Bucci kept the pressure on in Salem's end all with great shots.

The defensive efforts of Danny Boyle, Jonhenry Holt, James Duffy and Joe DeMaio made it easy for goalie Mike Tobin, but Tobin kicked in with a sliding save when he finally got the action in his end.

Bucci stated to pour it on and got a lot of help from linemates O'Brien and Mucci taking lots of shots and rebounds. Moccia made a beauty, but ends up wide. Webb stepped up with a pass from linemates Bucci and Ernie Ladd and got his shot off for his second of the night and then

Kelly drew a penalty to set up a scoring opportunity for Salem, but Tewksbury held them off.

The third period action continued with Tewksbury dominating Salem with Moccia and DeMaio working off a rebound from Tobin and bringing the puck down.

Danny Boyle stepped in assisting with the passing action and between the three, DeMaio got the shot off for his second of the night.

Just a few quick minutes later, DeMaio got one unassisted and Salem just watched it go by, too slow to stop it, giving DeMaio the second

hat trick of the game.

Wanting one of his own, Webb again off the faceoff gets through and into Salem's net for his own hat trick and his impressive 25th goal of the season.

Mike Kelly just wasn't satisfied with the hat trick and stepped right

in, with the help of linemate Jason Bucci, for the fourth of the night for number four.

The final tally was 11-0 for Tewksbury.

Tobin's sixth shutout of the season, with an awesome display of action, talent and fun.

Mite A's continue hot streak

The Tewksbury Mite A youth hockey team, sponsored by DynaWave, added two more victories to their impressive record last weekend. They beat both Haverhill and North Andover by identical 5-1 scores.

Against Haverhill, Dan Grasso noticed that Zack Johnson had slipped behind the 'D' and hit him with a long outlet pass. Zack walked in alone on the "defenseless" goalie and drew the puck around him on the backhand.

Kevin Lyons kept a clearing pass in at the point and fired one on net. The goalie managed to stop it, but obligingly left the puck sitting in the crease for Chris Noyes to shovel in.

Apparently bored by a slow first period, Billy Stuart came flying out of the net, diffusing a dangerous situation with a major league poke check.

At the other end of the ice, the forechecking Eric Major, Lindsay Picano, John Hyslip line had Haverhill pinned in their own end and peppered the goalie before he

managed to tie the puck up. But a line change brought no relief as the Neil Marino, Bobby Bennett, Zack Johnson line kept up the pressure, with Zack scoring with six seconds left in the period.

On the ensuing face-off, Zack walked right in and fired one in at the buzzer.

Unfortunately, you have to score before the buzzer and the goal was waved off. Throughout this game, but especially in the third period, the defensive corps of Dan Grasso, Brett Little, Kevin Lyons and Chris Dilorio owned the blueline and rarely let Haverhill out of their own end.

Oh yeah, Zack Johnson added two more goals. One where he picked a guy's pocket on a backcheck, slammed on the brakes and flew in alone on the goalie and a "coast-to-coast" job where he skated through the entire Haverhill team.

Against North Andover, Chris Noyes battled his way through the D from center ice and handed the puck off to Zack Johnson for the

score. Shortly thereafter, Billy Stuart stopped a breakaway with an assist from Kevin Lyons who scooped the bouncing rebound out of the crease. Chris Noyes hit Jimmy Fitzpatrick in stride at center ice.

Jimmy turned on the nets, blew past two defenders and fired one in. John Hyslip scored one of his patented wrap around goals after Joe Napolitano picked off an outlet pass and dumped it to John deep.

Next, Hyslip sprinted after a loose puck, lost control of it as he approached the net, but drove at it

jamming it (and himself) into the North Andover net.

John later closed out the game (and the hat trick) by winning yet another race to the puck, putting on the brakes as two pursuing defenders slid by and then flipped one in.

Special kudos to team members John Hyslip and Zack Johnson (Valley Warrior - Gold) and Dan Grasso and Billy Stuart (Valley Warrior - Blue) who participated in the Can/Am Challenge Cup in Lake Placid earlier this month. They won silver and bronze medals respectively.

Instructional Mites begin fine play

The Tewksbury Instructional Braves are off to a great start, as they've recently begun their 1998-99 season. This team, which is made up of almost all first year players, looks forward to providing its fans with a very exciting season.

The first game was a real nail bitter vs. the Tewksbury Warriors. These two teams were very evenly matched, but the Braves couldn't get any breaks hitting the post on at least three occasions. The Braves had numerous scoring opportunities throughout the game, but the Warrior goalie came up big several times.

In the second period Michael Cooney lit the lamp with the Braves' first goal of the season. Cameron Doherty had a nice breakaway goal in the third period, deking out the Warrior goalie. Braves' goalie Jimmy Petipas came up with many big saves, but the Warriors were the eventual winners by a score of 4-2.

This was the first game for both Tewksbury teams, and it's amazing to note that not one off sides was called on either team the entire game. This was definitely a great effort by both teams. Keep up the good work!

The second game of the young season was a 6:00am eye opener at the Flynn Rink vs. Malden. The Braves showed up with only nine players, and missing Head Coach Kevin Doherty, who was away at a tournament in Lake Placid. The 6:00am game is usually dreaded by veteran hockey players, but these rookies, in their first ever experience of getting out of bed at 4:30am to play hockey, gave Malden a real

wakeup call, dominating them to a score of 7-1.

The Braves came on strong, and never looked back. Scoring for the Braves were Shawn Leonard (3 goals), Christopher Tully (2 goals), and Dylan Macleod and with one apiece. Congratulations to Shawn on the first hat trick of the season. The Forwards provided great offensive pressure on Malden. At

the blue line all of the defensemen stood tall in front of goalie Andrew Stanley, holding Malden to only one goal. Coach Doherty is looking for anyone with video highlights of this excellent effort!

The Braves will take on the North Middlesex Icehawks, Sunday at 4:00pm at the Janas Rink. The Brave's players are: Michael Cooney, Evan Cutelis, Cameron Doherty, Matthew Donahue, Danielle Filosi, Derek Filosi, Shawn Leonard, Dylan Macleod, Billy Medugno, Justin Nichols, Jimmy Petipas, Stephen Sheehan, Andrew Stanley, Chris Tully, Joshua White, and Zachary Zicko. The Braves are coached by Kevin Doherty, Bill Cottreau, Kevin Leonard, and Jim Petipas.

The official scoresheet wasn't available at press time, but it seemed that everyone racked up a couple of assists.

Game three was a good match up against the North Middlesex Icehawks. The Braves out skated the Icehawks for all three periods, but were unable to get the puck past the Icehawk goalie, who came up with one unbelievable save after another.

Finally, in the second period, Cameron Doherty broke in from

center ice and fired one past the Icehawk goalie, making the score 2-1. Not more than 30 seconds later, speedster Evan Cutelis grabbed the puck off the faceoff, skated in, and whisked one past the Icehawk goalie to tie the score at 2-2. Goalie Jimmy Petipas completely shut down the Icehawk's offense in the third period, coming up big on a couple of nice breakaway attempts. Christopher Tully had another excellent game, with several good scoring attempts and solid backchecking.

Playing tough on defense were Justin Nichols, Zack Zicko, Steven Sheehan, Andrew Stanley, and Derek Filosi. Final score: Braves 2 Icehawks 2. The Braves look forward to taking on the North Middlesex Blackhawks next Sunday at 4pm at the Janas Rink.

Mike Frazier helps Squirt I's to win over NH East

The Tewksbury Squirt I team, sponsored by Emond Tax and Financial Group, went ahead early in the first period when Mike Frazier sent Mark Martel in over the blue line with a good lead pass and Martel skated around the defense, swung around the net and tucked it under the N.H. East goaltender.

Tewksbury added to its lead in the first period when John Cahalane broke in on the left wing, slid around the defense and lifted a high backhand that rebounded out in front to Mike Grasso and Mike fired it in for a Tewksbury 2-0 lead after one period.

The second period was scoreless until the 10 minute mark when N.H. East scored its first goal of the game. Good goaltending from Larry

Bruno in the Tewksbury net held N.H. scoreless for a period and a half.

With less than a minute played in the third period Chris Freeman picked up a loose puck in front of the net and fired it up into the top of the net for a 3-1 Tewksbury lead, assists going to Frank Porfido and Mark Martel.

N.H. East scored again midway through the period to tighten the gap to 3-2.

In the final minute of the game N.H. East pulled its goaltender and put the sixth man up front. John Cahalane won the face-off in the Tewksbury end and got it back to Jesse MacLeod who fired a shot the length of the ice into the empty net for a final 4-2 Tewksbury win.

Tewksbury Mite III's play strong defense

The Tewksbury Mite III youth team traveled to Tyngsboro last Sunday to face off against a tough Nashua, N.H. team.

Returning from injury to defend the Tewksbury goal for this contest was David Couture. David didn't seem to miss a beat, as he made outstanding saves on several Nashua scoring bids throughout the game.

A determined effort by the Tewksbury squad helped to keep the team within striking distance after one period. After Nashua opened up a 4-0 lead midway through the game. Shawn Donovan's individual effort got the Tewksbury team on the board.

On a goal that would have made Rick Middleton envious, Shawn walked in alone from the Nashua

blueline, gave the goalie a quick look at the puck and then popped it home on a nice little deke. Unfortunately, Nashua's goaltender would not be fooled again, as he turned away scoring opportunities by Nick Rose, Robert Cuzzi and Matt Friedland.

Skating strong upfront for Tewksbury against a very talented and aggressive Nashua club were Stephen Bruno, Shawn Donovan, Nick Rose, Cody Legro, Cory O'Brien, Daniel Rose, Matt Friedland, Evan Walsh and Andrew Lee.

Playing good, aggressive defense for Tewksbury were Keith McCarthy, Robert Cuzzi, Ryan Ahearn, Jonathan Deshler, George Barnes and Shawn Bradley.

Pee Wee C's tie Triton

The Tewksbury PeeWee C's, sponsored by Reid Graphics, faced the PeeWee B's of Triton in the Valley League.

Both teams skated hard with Triton getting the early edge in the game with some good shots on the net that Andrew Bochart turned away to keep the score even at 0-0.

Then at the 8:18 mark in the first period Matt Pocaro lit the lamp with a good pass out front by Bob Fitzpatrick and Jonathan Berkeley to put Tewksbury ahead 1-0.

Triton scored to open the second period but Tewksbury responded three minutes later as Ryan Dunlevy drove to the net and scored unassisted. The score after two periods was 2-1 Tewksbury.

Triton started the third period on the power play that Tewksbury was able to kill off and then go on to the offense. Tewksbury had plenty of nice plays but could not get the biscuit in the net.

With 4:50 left in the game Triton scored to tie the game at two apiece. Tewksbury, for the remainder of the game went into a defensive mode and did a nice job keeping Triton at bay, the final score 2-2.

Dan Bowse and Jeff Conlon called up for the game filled in nicely. Andrew Bochart turned aside 34 shots in the game. Dave

Balfour, Nicole Smith along with Jeff Conlon played well defensively. The next game up is against Peabody.

Tewksbury vs Groton
The Tewksbury Pee Wee C's, sponsored by Reid Graphics, played Groton in the Dual State League and skated to a 4-0 win.

Starting out slow Tewksbury did not score until the 9:19 mark of the second period when Brendan Stokes, with help from Bob Fitzpatrick put one past the Groton goalie.

Todd Richards scored next with help from Ryan Dunlevy and Joe Broderick to close out the scoring for the second period. The Groton goalie who appeared to be stopping everything shot his way kept the Tewksbury shooters at bay until Joe Montbleau put one by him with the assist going to Todd Richards.

With one minute left in the game Ryan Dunlevy scored the final goal assisted by Joe Montbleau and Todd Richards. The shutout was the second of the year with a good defensive effort by Jeff Conlon, Rob Harris and Nicole Smith.

Andrew Bochart between the pipes made the saves when called upon. Ryan Redmond and Jeff Conlon called up for the game, played well.

Mite II's square off against Masco

The Tewksbury Mite II hockey team, sponsored by Griffin Greenhouse Supply, faced-off against Masco at the Ristuccia Arena in Wilmington for a tough Valley League match Saturday.

Again Coach Marazzi counted on superb defense and goaltending to keep the Redmen in the game while the offense got cranking. The first period saw Masco held scoreless by goalie Justin Mara and the defensive core of Steven Marazzi, Steven Shainker, Steven Gath and Tim Fraser.

Center Dan Mazzei was the offensive star of the game for the Redmen, scoring four goals, while his linemates T.J. Greene and D.J. Tanner helped him fly toward the net time and time again.

Mazzei's first came at 11:41 in the first period assisted by Greene. The second period was a hard fought one with all three lines swarming the Masco offense. The usually high scoring line of Michael Taylor, Marc Legere and Jim McGonagle tied up Masco time after time showing their opponents only one goal in the second period while Mazzei scored two goals and linemate Greene scored one.

The third period was again a defensive battle with the line of Corey Hamilton, Rob Doe and Robert McVey leading the charge in front of goalie Justin Mara. Mazzei scored his fourth in the third period, assisted by Tanner.

Wrapping up the scoring for the Redmen and leading them to their third victory in a row. Final score, Tewksbury 5 Masco 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on November 27, 1998 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications:
7:30 P.M. Tracy Brothers, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.2 of the ZBL, insufficient frontage, to construct a new home. Premises located at Hickory Lane, Assessor's Map 106, Lot 5, zoned R40.

7:40 P.M. Jack Ghazi, Trustee of Juniper Realty Trust/Badhi El Khoury, owner of record, Juniper Realty Trust for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 Paragraph C of the ZBL, insufficient front yard setback, and Section 5.3.4 Paragraph C of the ZBL, insufficient side yard setback to construct an overhead canopy over an existing pump island. Premises located at 1049 Main Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 122, zoned Commercial.

7:50 P.M. Mobil Oil Corporation for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2(b) of the ZBL to erect signage. Premises located at Lot 4B, Apple Hill Subdivision, Andover Street, Assessor's Map 53, Lot 39 (part), zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:00 P.M. Paul Mirabella, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.11.6.4 and 6.7.2 of the ZBL to enlarge parking area. Premises located at 846 Main Street, Assessor's Map 48, Lot 30, zoned Commercial.
N11.18.584 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 1, 1998 at 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #98-25 dated March 13, 1998, submitted on September 30, 1998 by the William Howell for the MBTA. Said property is located on Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcels 22A, 23, 22C, 22D and 22G. This application is for the proposed construction of a new MBTA Commuter Rail Parking Facility containing 227 spaces on land currently occupied by buildings which house Beauty Depot, New England Technical Services, Bagels to Boston, Action Glass, Wilmington Grain and Building Materials Co., VFW and All Breed Dog Grooming. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair, N11.18.588
Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS Case 57-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 7, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James R. Toner, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 for a single family dwelling to be 10 feet from the side yard lot line when 15 feet is required for property located on 34 Veranda Avenue.
N18.25.601 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held on Dec 3, 1998 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall on the application of Katherine Buckley requesting a permit to Practice Massage at 170 Main St., Tewksbury. All interested parties will be heard at this time.

William Lindsay, N18 - 602 Board of Health Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Diane K. Sanville to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated September 24, 1993 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6687, Page 66, of which mortgage Peoples Heritage Savings Bank is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on December 16, 1998, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Wing Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

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trict Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 82, Plan 81.

Said premises are known as and numbered 3 Wing Road.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6687, Page 65.

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A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C. 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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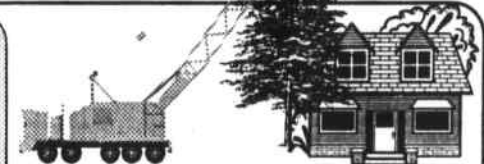
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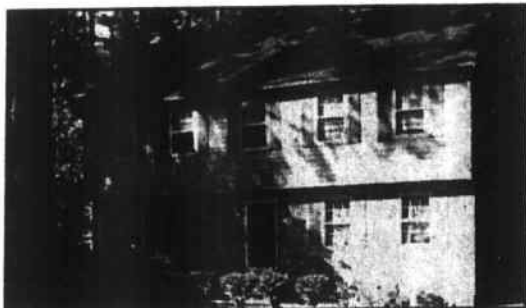


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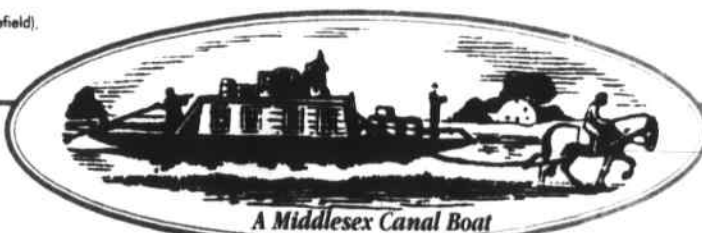
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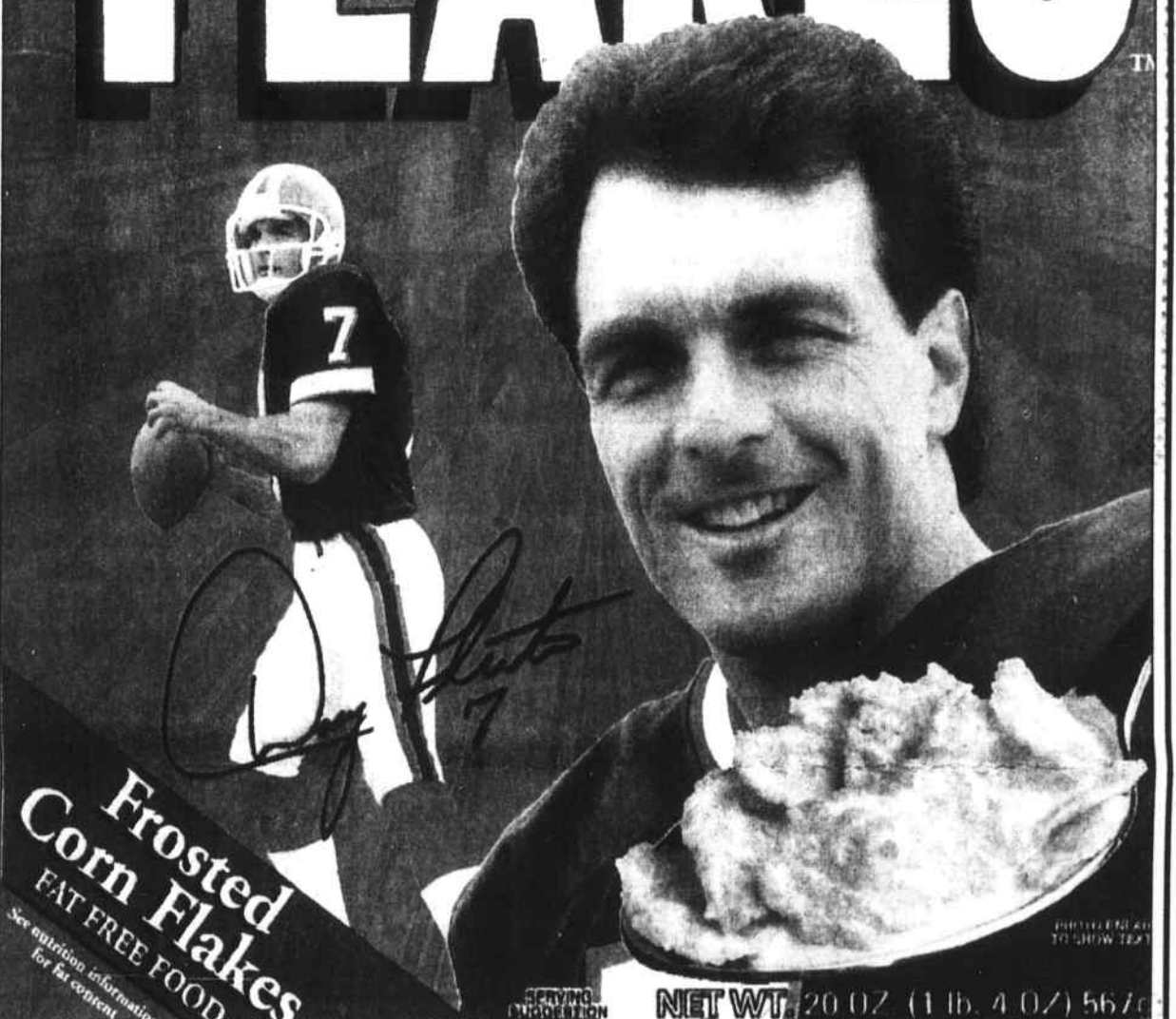
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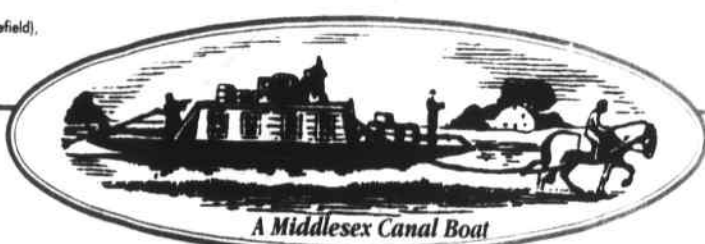
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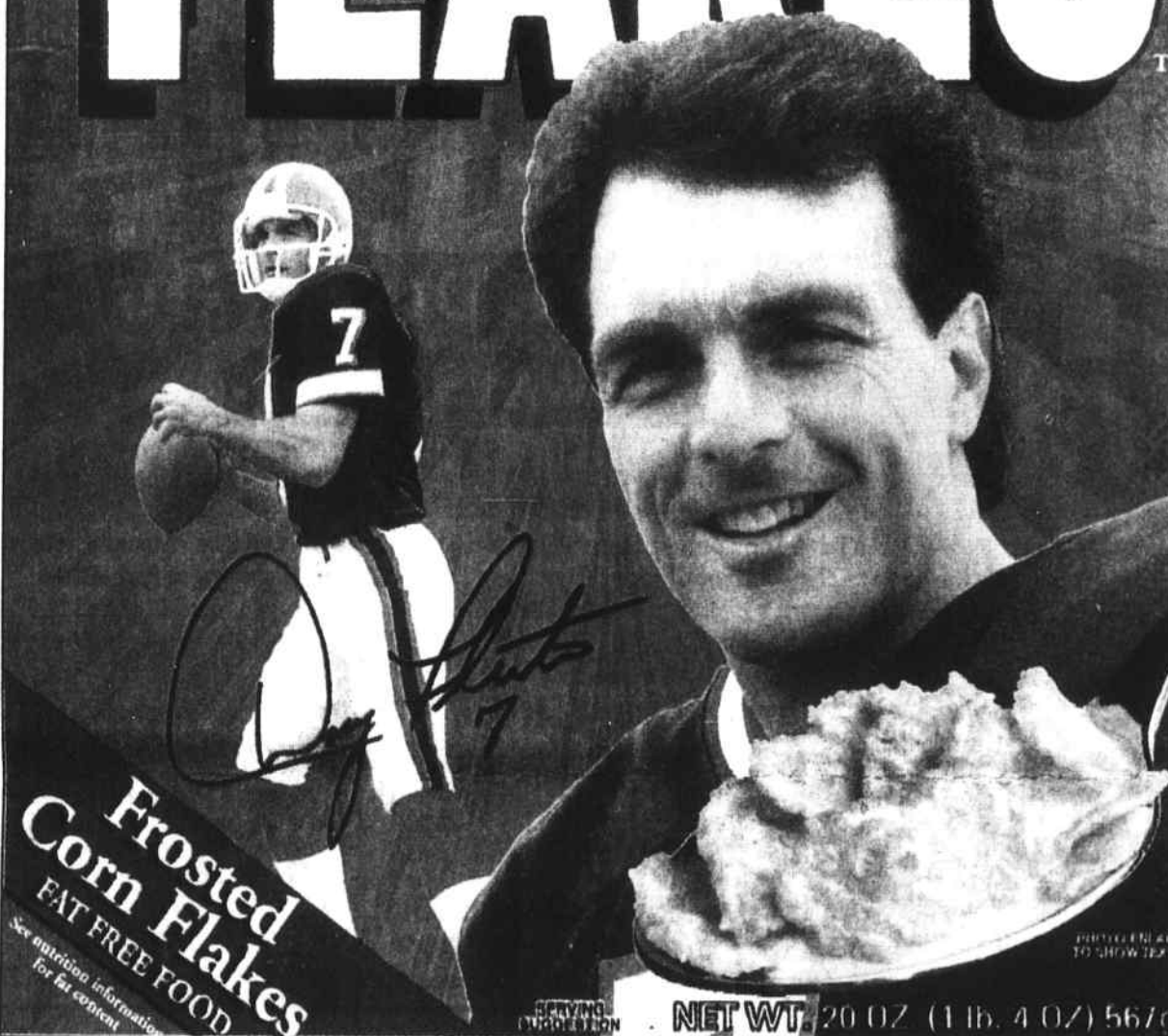
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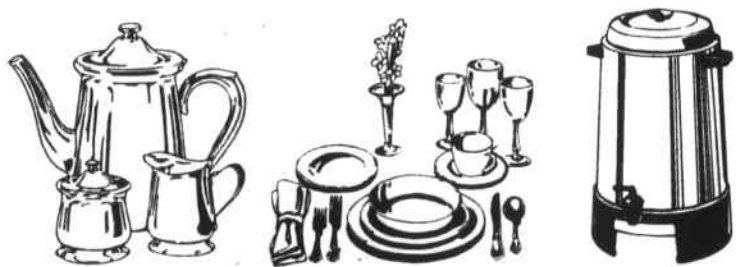
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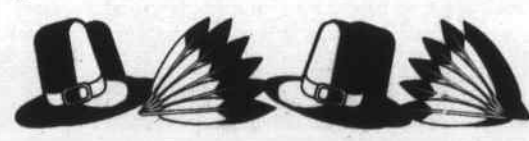
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Burlington High School
Class of 1973 25th Reunion
Class of 1973 will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday, November 28 at the Burlington Knight's of Columbus Hall. Tickets are \$25 per person. Still need current names and addresses of some class members. Contact Deborah Alfano-Perriello, 781-272-2436; Linda Koutrouba Doherty, 781-273-5956; Wendy Saunders Ferreira, 978-975-3723;

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Tewksbury Memorial High School
Class of 1993 fifth reunion
Will be held on November 27, at Germano's on Main Street in Tewksbury. Tickets will be \$25 per person and will include the cocktail hours at 7:30, the buffet at 8 and entertainment by Capt. Morgan and the Rum Runners. Make reservations by contacting Laurie Whalen at 978-681-6470 or email at lwhalen@andonet.com or by mailing check payable to TMHS, Class of '93, for \$25 p.p. to 8 Avery Ln., Andover 01810.
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Gwen Bourque to tour with Up With People

Gwen Bourque, a 1993 graduate of North Reading High School, has been selected from among some 6,000 applicants to participate in the international Up With People Program.

Gwen, daughter of Lorne and Dolores Bourque, will begin her year-long tour in July 1999 after completing the Doctor of Pharmacy Program at Northeastern University. Throughout her six years at NU, Gwen has kept active with weight training, martial arts, ballroom dance, and racquetball.

Up With People is an international non-profit organization dedicated to building understanding and cooperation among people around the world through intercultural learning experiences, musical performances, and community service. Application for the program is open to people between the ages of 18-25. Students accepted have the opportunity to travel to different countries, stay with 70-90 host families, perform the Up With People show, participate in community service projects, and develop personal and career skills.

The Up With People show is a dynamic, contemporary two-hour production featuring a talented cast and band representing 30-35 countries. Invitation to participate is extended to those applicants who demonstrate maturity, motivation, an interest in the world, ability to communicate, and a desire to contribute to society.

As with other post-secondary educational programs, Up With People students must pay a fee

to help defray expenses for their participation in the program. Many students attempt to raise a portion of their program fee through local sponsorship and fundraising activities. Individuals or businesses interested in supporting Gwen's effort to participate in Up With People are asked to contact Lorne Bourque at 978-664-2876.



Gwen Bourque

She is a certified personal trainer and also participates in the honors program and the Rho Chi pharmacy honors society. Gwen trained and performed with the Lapierre School of Dance in Reading for six years prior to graduating NRHS in 1993.

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About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Opening ceremonies in North Reading

"A random Post-It note stuck to the garden center door spells out the store's philosophy to all who enter: 'Smile. You're entering WalMart - the happiest place in the world,'" notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"If happiness is equated with non-stop activity, this hastily written note is 100 percent accurate."

"Inside and outside the town's newest - and largest - retail department store, contractors and sub-contractors went about their respective jobs. Some were installing siding or windows on the storefront while others rolled down a finish grade of pavement in the fire lanes."

"Inside the building, an electrician buzzed around the premises in a self-propelled accordion lift which enables him to reach wires above the ceiling tiles 20 feet in the air. He adeptly maneuvered the contraption around potential employees who had gathered at the makeshift security desk to fill out job applications or await instructions for their required drug screen test."

"Management teams were orchestrating merchandise placement on the hundreds of racks set up by the newly-hired employees. With 105,000 square

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feet of floor area and an estimated \$6,000,000 of merchandise to set up, WalMart associates needed six weeks to prepare for their grand opening.

"WalMart employees from 47 stores participated in setting up the North Reading store."

"Store manager Leslie Thompson told the 'Transcript' that throughout the store's set up period associates and vendors have held raffles and potluck dinners to raise funds donated to various community civic groups and college scholarships....The management team even held an ice cream sundae social to raise money. These funds are then matched by WalMart's home office in Arkansas...."

Books on tape in Tewksbury

"The Patten Public Library has recently added a number of health audio cassettes to its books-on-tape collection," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"New titles: 'How to be an Exceptional Patient'; 'You Can Stop Smoking, Marilu Henner's Total Health, Love, Medicine & Miracle'; 'Healing Anxiety with Herbs'; 'Eat More, Weigh Less'; and 'How to Live Between Office Visits.' A list of other new titles is available at the library."

"The library's purchase of these health audios was made possible with federal funds from the Library Services and

Technology Act administered through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners."

Tabbi and not to be in Winchester

"When Joe Tabbi was 21 years old he was a meat cutter at Stop and Shop, but one day he slipped and fell on to an eight-inch boning knife," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The stomach wound was deep, but Tabbi was lucky that no vital organs had been hit. That accident confirmed his desire to make a career change."

"In January Tabbi intends to retire after 14 years as Winchester's most effective health director. Under Tabbi the town has seen the beginning of household hazardous waste collection, the institution of hepatitis B inoculations for sixth

graders, required food service education programs, expanded flu and pneumonia clinics, swimming at Wedge Pond and one of the most extensive health fairs in the region.

"There is no mistaking that Tabbi is proud of his record, but he is also quick to point out that he has not done anything alone. His tenure is characterized by collaborative efforts."

"He has always been supportive and always done his piece," said Sue Powers of Winchester Hospital's Winchester Action Network.

"He has always been right there," Powers said.

"Joe Tabbi and I both came to work for the town of Winchester on April 1, 1985, but come the end of January I'll still be here and he'll be enjoying his retirement, so I guess I'm the bigger fool," said Town Manager Chad Maurer.

"Maurer credits Tabbi with a number of successful projects over the years, including coordinating a response program for hazardous waste incidents and coordinating the planning of the town's emergency management response program...."

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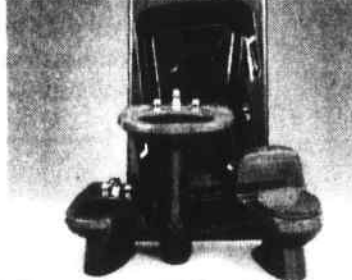
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Flakey about Flutie

From S-1

throughout his career, many didn't think he could cut it in the NFL because of his size, not to mention his age (he was 35 at the time, and has since turned 36). Angry letters to the editor in the publication "Shout!", a weekly newspaper devoted entirely to the Buffalo Bills, voiced the fans' general displeasure with the signing, and a website devoted to Flutie Haters was actually established on the Internet. When Buffalo traded draft picks to acquire quarterback Rob Johnson from the Jacksonville Jaguars and promptly anointed him the starter, many NFL observers felt that Flutie would be nothing more than a sideshow act.

Wrong. Flutie came in for Johnson in the season opener and threw two touchdown passes, then came in again when Johnson went down against Indianapolis and rallied the Bills to victory. The team now owns a 6-4 record and is in the hunt for a playoff berth, after downing New England 13-10 (one of Flutie's former teams during his brief NFL stint) this past Sunday.

To understand the full scope of Flutiemania, all one had to do was look around the various parking lots that surround the Stadium Formerly Known As Rich (the rights to the name ran out at the end of last season,

and now the facility is simply called Bills Stadium). The usual tailgating was going on, and Buffalo's Number 7 was well represented in the merchandise category - Flutie game jerseys, Flutie hats, Flutie sweatshirts, Flutie t-shirts, Flutie pins, Flutie hand-made masks, the Flutie Brothers record blaring over loudspeakers, etc. Not since the temperature rose above 38 degrees one day last January has there been this much celebrating in Buffalo.

And it doesn't stop there - a check of the malls in the surrounding area showed that nowhere could you find Flutie plaques, trading cards, photos, or anything else with his name on it, because the football fans in this region (among the most fervent in the country, as evidenced by the fact that the team inducted the "12th Man", a term used for fans, into its Hall of Fame) have adopted him as their native son.

Which, of course, brings us to the phenomenon known as 'Flutie Flakes', a cereal which no breakfast in Buffalo is complete these days without. They taste like an extremely sweet version of Wheaties, and were created to help raise money and awareness for the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism, which Doug and his wife Laurie created in April. Three years

ago their son Doug Jr. was diagnosed with autism, which is a neurological and developmental disorder which affects a person's ability to communicate and reason. The Foundation aims to provide funding to disadvantaged families who need assistance in caring for autistic children, to fund research and education efforts, and to serve as a communications center for autistic programs and services. A portion of the proceeds of all Flutie Flakes sold go to the Foundation.

And have they been selling. Grocery stores throughout the Buffalo region have giant signs in the windows proclaiming that they have Flutie Flakes in stock, but that the limit is two boxes per customer. Sporting goods stores have taken to carrying the product, along with sports memorabilia shops, clothing stores and corner convenience centers. Various supermarkets in eastern Massachusetts have started stocking the cereal on local shelves, and while the demand isn't quite as high here as in Buffalo, early sales were reported as being brisk.

Football is a business, and a team must succeed in the profit margin as well as in the standings. Flutie has also managed to work his magic in that department. Over 79,000 fans showed up for a win over Miami two weeks ago, while 72,020 attended Sunday's game. A look around the parking lots Sunday afternoon found license plates from New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, a large number from Canada, and, of course, Massachusetts. While the Boston fans were there in great numbers, dressed in full Patriots regalia, some could be seen cheering when Flutie would do something spectacular, because it's hard to root against the Hub's native son.

Not everyone is going to the Stadium this year to see Doug, but he is certainly putting his fair share of fannies in the seats. Bills ownership needed to sell \$11 million worth of club seats by December 1 when the season started, in order for a stadium lease that lasts until at least 2003 to kick in. Fans were reluctant to fork over the cash early on, with only about \$4 million worth of seats being sold as of the beginning of October.

Enter Flutie. The wins keep coming, and so do the orders for club seats, at a rate of at least 100 a day following a Bills victory, according to both "Shout!" and The Buffalo News. The team currently needs to sell less than \$1 million worth of seats before the deadline, and the win on Sunday should ensure that the goal is met.

Another sign of the fever that has gripped this region of the country is the fact that no one booed Flutie when he threw two

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who has dominated the sport of pole vaulting in all six track and field world championships? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•When the Plymouth State College men's ice hockey team starts its season this weekend, **READING'S JOHN POWER** will be a sophomore forward with the club.

•The Central Massachusetts Mavericks Baseball Club will be holding fall tryouts in Reading for players who will be 13 or 14 years old by next spring. Team selection will be made at the end of October, for play next season. There is no cost for tryouts. The total cost of the program is \$50. Teams will play in the Massachusetts AAU Junior Olympic Baseball Program. For more information and to register for tryouts call 1-508-842-5725.

goalline interceptions and fumbled the ball during Sunday's game. Can you imagine if Drew Bledsoe had done the same at Foxboro Stadium? Would New England fans have kept their feelings to themselves?

The secret to Flutie's success seems to be that no matter what the situation, what the odds are, you always think in the back of your mind that he's going to make something good happen. On many occasions in Sunday's game, when he dropped back to pass and it became clear his receivers were well-covered, entire sections of fans rose in unison to get a better look at what he was going to pull out of his hat next. The result? A 10-yard run, followed by a lateral behind him to Thurman Thomas, who scampered for another 10 yards.

Getting something out of nothing, once again.

The hype shows no sign of disappearing, either. On November 29, Flutie will lead the Bills into Foxboro for a game against the Patriots that has been sold out seemingly since the beginning of time. Scalpers throughout the Boston area are reporting that the tickets are getting a higher price than when Bill Parcells and the Jets came here for a Monday Night showdown.

Who will you be rooting for when the opening kickoff finally comes?

Anyone seeking more information on the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism should contact:

•The Medford Recreational Hockey Association announces the formation of a "Girls Only" youth hockey league for the 1998-99 season. The rosters will consist of players from the area north of Boston.

One team will be for players 12 and under, the other 15 and under.

For more information call Director Frank Rizzo at 781-391-6682, or the Hotline at 781-395-6168.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The athlete's first name is Sergey.

•**WOBURN'S CHRIS GRIDELLI** scored a goal for the UMass-Dartmouth men's soccer team in a loss to Roger Williams University.

•**STONEHAM'S NICK PERRETTI** and **TEWKSBURY'S JIM FITZGERALD** have been

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named to the Catholic Central League's soccer all-star team.

•**WOBURN'S ERIN HENNESSEY** helped the Tufts University women's soccer team to a 5-4 win over Wellesley in the NCAA Division 3 New England Region tournament final on Sunday.

•**WAKEFIELD'S JULIE EDWARDS** and **WOBURN'S SHANNON RILEY** both helped the Framingham State women's soccer team to a 1-0 win over Endicott in the MAIAW championship game on Sunday.

•The Reading-Wakefield YMCA (RWY) Swim Team travelled to Bentley College recently to compete in a United States Swimming meet hosted by the Benal's Gators Swim Club, the first such meet for the RWY swimmers.

Seven-year-old Jennifer Trodden, in her first swim meet ever, established new RWY swimming records in five events over two days, and qualified for the USSA AgeGroup Championships in all five events.

Christine Adams improved her best times in all six events, with an average time drop of five seconds. She also set new RWY records in the 50 yard breaststroke and the 100 IM.

Lauren Passariello, competing in her first meet, for the RWY, improved four of her best times and set three new team records. Courtney Healey improved four of her best times, while other RWY members that made improvements were Jennifer Grady, Rebecca Libera, and Dara Passariello.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The athlete's name is Sergey Bubka of the Ukraine, and is the only athlete, male or female, to win the same event at all six championships. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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There is no benefit in returning the application first, as it will be a lottery. All applications will be placed in the same lottery as the TEWKSBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY notice on November 23, 1998. Each application will be assigned a random number picked from the lottery system. Once the numbers are placed in the system, the Authority will be able to inform you of your position on the waiting list. There is no guarantee of assistance as we anticipate a high volume of applications.

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A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

ST. JOHN'S PREP HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

St. John's Preparatory School will hold its Eighth Annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, November 21, from 10 am to 4 pm in the Memorial Gymnasium on its 72 Spring Street, Danvers, campus.

The Fair will feature hand-crafted selections from 50 of the area's finest artisans. In addition there will be raffles, baked goods, and lunch. Admission is \$1 per person.

For more information, contact Katrina Armentrout at 978-774-6727.

CASTLEBERRY FAIRE NOVEMBER 27, 28 & 29

The crafters are back in a big way for the Castleberry Faire! Taking place once again at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington.

Over 300 Juried Craftsman and women from throughout the United States will display and sell their work including Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Candles, Ribbon Angels, Turned Wood, Quilts, Baskets, Photography, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes, Teepees, Ceramics, Mop Dolls, Soap, Wall Hanging, Carolers, Puppets, Hair Accessories, Appliques, Western Wear, Hats, Folk Toys, Marble Craft, Carved Birds, Soft Sculpture, Victorian Wreaths,

Leather, Oil Paintings, Pen & Ink Drawings, Calligraphy, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Fleece, Knits, Poetry, Watercolors, Decorative Shelves, Collectable Bears and Clowns, Slate, Personalized Family Ornaments, Cameos, Music Boxes, Quilt-Pillows and so much more.

The Castleberry Faire will begin on Friday, November 27 from 9 am to 9 pm, Saturday, November 28, from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday, November 29, from 10 am to 4 pm.

Admission \$5 adults, under 14 free. Hourly door prizes of fine hand crafts.

For more information call Castleberry Fairs & Festivals 603-755-2166.

CLASSICAL SINGERS HOLIDAY CONCERT

The New England Classical Singers, with Director David Tierney, will present its annual holiday concert on Saturday, December 5, 8 pm at St. Theresa's Church, 63 Winter Street (Rte. 62), North Reading.

The program, which features Vivaldi's Gloria (RV588), Bach's Cantata #63 (Christen atzet Tag), and Spanish and English carols. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 seniors and students, and are available at the Andover Book Store, 89R Main Street, Andover.

For more information, please call 978-688-2816.

ST. ATHANASIUS CHURCH HOLIDAY FAIRE

Holiday Faire will be held Friday, November 20th from 6 to 9 pm and Saturday, November 21st from 10 to 2 pm.

Take photos with Santa and have a pony ride (Sat. only). There will be a bake table, craft table and a country store plus white elephant/collectible and a snack bar.

"EASTERN STANDARD" AT QP'S PLAYHOUSE

The Quannapowitt Players, 55 Hopkins Street, Reading, proudly present Richard Greenberg's contemporary comedy, "Eastern Standard," directed by Susan Hodder of Lexington. Performance dates are November 20, 21, 27, 28 and December 4 and 5 at 8 pm and Sunday, November 29th at 7 pm.

Tickets are \$10/\$9 seniors and students. Call the QP ticket line for reservations at 781-942-2212. "Eastern Standard" contains adult language and subject matter.

LYNNFIELD ART GUILD MEETING

On Thursday evening, Nov. 19, Karl Schanz from Tewksbury will present a program of his beautiful slides and music for the Lynnfield Art Guild. This event will be held at the Senior Center, 525 Salem St., Lynnfield at 7:30 pm (doors open at 7).

The program starts with a visit to Arizona's Antelope Canyon, also a tour to the Utah desert in the springtime. The Oregon coast, Mt. Hood and the Olympic Peninsula will be included. This is an audiovisual presentation, using two projectors, permitting a continuous flow of color across the screen synchronized with a harmonious stereo musical accompaniment.

This meeting is open to the public and is wheelchair accessible. Refreshments will be served.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS

Country Western Dance Instruction is given Tuesday evenings 7 to 8:30 pm at the Melrose Highlands Church, 355 Franklin St. (Floor 2).

Seniors over 62, \$3 or kids are free. Requested donation \$5.

Call for flyer and more info 781-665-1881.

SCANDINAVIAN FAIR THIS SATURDAY

The annual Scandinavian Fair will be held from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday, November 21, at the Acton High School in Acton. The Acton-Boxboro Regional High School is off of Hayward St. in Acton, near the intersection of Routes 2, 27, and 111.

Watch for "FAIR" signs! Admission is \$1 (Children under 16 free).

The Fair features fine imported wool knitwear from Norway, crystal, jewelry, Christmas specialties and other items as well as gourmet Scandinavian foods and cheeses. In the cafe, Norwegian open-faced sandwiches, waffles, cream cake and other delicacies will be served. Entertainment will include music, dancing, slides and video's.

Win two round trip Iceland Air tickets to Scandinavia in this year's Raffle drawing!!!

The event is sponsored by the Norumbega Lodge 506, Sons of Norway, a non-profit organization (#51-0175938) which promotes Norwegian culture and fellowship.

MONTSERRAT COLLEGE HOLIDAY STORE

Arts Noel, the Montserrat College of Art holiday store, will be open Dec. 2-6 at 301 Cabot St. in downtown Beverly. The store sells art and specialty craftwork by faculty, alumni, staff and friends of the college.

A shopping day for parents, with art activities for children, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 am to noon and 1 to 3 pm. The Montserrat Elf Corner, sponsored by the college's Art Education Department and Young Artists' Program, will be staffed by college faculty and staff. Activities will include painting, drawing, printmaking, face painting, ornament and holiday card making, rubber stamping and other great surprises. Kids age five to 15 are welcome.

Store hours are Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 2-4, from 9 am to 8 pm; Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 am to 5 pm; and Sunday, Dec. 6 from 11 am to 5 pm.

The store is at street level and the building is handicapped accessible. For more information call the college at 978-922-8222.

TEMPLE PRESENTS CHANUKAH FORUM

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington, will be offering the second forum of a three-session program on Chanukah, its history, its customs, and its relationship to the other December holidays. The temple's Adult Education Committee is sponsoring this special forum.

The second session will be held on Thursday, November 19 from 7:30 pm to 9 pm at the temple. Cathy Rein of the United Association of Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) will lead the discussion focusing on current Chanukah observances. She will address issues such as gift giving, keeping Chanukah a Jewish celebration, and making Chanukah activities meaningful.

The public is invited to attend this informative program.

BALLET TO HOST SPECIAL NEEDS KIDS

In the true spirit of the holiday season, several hundred special needs children will be guests of Boston Ballet for the 13th annual Special Needs Dress Rehearsal Performance of "The Nutcracker," on Thursday, Dec. 3, from 2-5 pm at The Wang Theatre.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 19, 1998-PAGE S-5

Physically challenged, and hearing and sight-impaired students will experience the wonder and magic of "The Nutcracker," and will participate in several special activities at the performance. The Nutcracker Players

actors dressed as "Nutcracker" characters, will entertain the children with a narrative play version of the story, before the ballet performance.

Several sight-impaired students will be present. Contact the Nutcracker Players at 978-774-6727 for more information. Calendar to S-6



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In Melrose

Victorian Society benefit teas

The Victorian Melrose Society is sponsoring its fifth annual series of benefit teas to raise funds for special society programs. New this year is the "Tea for Twenty", catered by the Society and being offered through a raffle with the winner notified on February 9, 1999. These are authentic Victorian period teas served in three courses: tea sandwiches, scones and desserts, with a different theme and venue for each tea. The exception is the "Pink Tea", which will be a high tea with the addition of a main course of fish or meat and live entertainment by the Commonwealth Vintage Dancers.

The first in the series will be the "Home for the Holidays Tea" on Sunday, December 6 from 2 to 4 pm at the Beebe Estate, 235 West Foster Street in Melrose. This 1828 Greek Revival Mansion will have been specially decorated for the holiday season. The knowledgeable preparers and servers will help you educate your palate or simply enjoy the different teas and sweet and savory treats.

Second in the series will be the "Pink Tea" on Sunday, February 7, from 5 to 7 pm. This high tea will be held once again in Memorial Hall on Main Street in Melrose. The Commonwealth

Vintage Dancers will engage the guests in parlor games as well as displaying their dance virtuosity in period dress.

On Saturday, May 2 1999 the Society will present a "Mothers' Day Tea" from 2 to 4 pm in a private Victorian Home in Melrose. This will be a traditional afternoon tea featuring three courses with appropriate teas. Space is limited and reservations

are required for all of the teas. Special arrangement may be made for larger groups. Donations per person for the "Holidays" Tea is \$14, for the "Pink Tea" is \$18, and for the "Mothers' Day Tea" is \$12.

For more information, to make reservations, or to receive the next mailing of the Society contact Barbara Gilchrist, 781-665-9672.

"The Boys Next Door" comedy at Merrimack Rep

Instead of the usual holiday fare, Merrimack Repertory Theatre brings to the stage what has been called one of the most joyful and loving comedies ever written. THE BOYS NEXT DOOR by Tom Griffin, a funny, compassionate, uplifting, and audacious comedy begins previews on Friday, November 27th on the mainstage at MRT.

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR runs through December 20th with performances Wednesday through Sunday. Tickets range in price from \$18 to \$31 and can be purchased at the MRT box office or by calling 978-454-3926.

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR is an extraordinary and original

story about four men whose mental handicaps are irresistibly touching and funny. The play follows Norman, Lucien, Arnold, and Barry as they navigate their way through the "normal" world. A smash-hit off-Broadway in the late 1980's, the Boston Globe has called THE BOYS NEXT DOOR "Hilarious, courageous, honest, and unforgettable," while Clive Barnes said "It warms the heart with its truth and insight, while it lightens the spirit with its fun."

Playwright Tom Griffin was born in Providence, R.I. and has deep roots in Lowell, MA. The highly acclaimed THE BOYS NEXT DOOR was produced off-Broadway in the fall of 1987.

A made-for-TV version premiered on CBS in 1996. The motion picture rights to the play have been acquired by Warner Bros.

Tickets for THE BOYS NEXT DOOR may be purchased at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre box office, 50 E. Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA or by calling 978-454-3926. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday and ticket prices range from \$18 to

\$31. A few Rush Seats may be available at half price one hour prior to curtain.

Wednesday, December 9th has been designated as PAY-WHAT-YOU-CAN NIGHT at Merrimack Repertory Theatre. 50 seats have been set aside and may be purchased for whatever amount the customer feels they can afford. These tickets are limited to two per person and can only be purchased at the box office. Pay-What-You-Can tickets go on sale Monday, November 30th.

BRMC Holly Fair November 19th

Start your holiday shopping at Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) Community Action Foundation's annual Holly Fair on Thursday, November 19 from 9 am to 4 pm. Over 30 local artisans will have their goods on display for sale in the BRMC lobby and cafeteria.

Items will include holiday decorations, jewelry, quilts, keepsakes, toys, and more. Proceeds benefit the BRMC Community Action Foundation which funds community and hospital projects that improve the health of area neighborhoods.

BRMC is located at 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham. Parking is free.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Star power in action

Seeing stars in Reading

"The students may be the stars of the Reading Memorial High School Drama Club, but it's the support of the parents that helps put those performers on stage," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The show must go on and that's the reason the Parents Supporting Student Theater (PSST) was created."

"Parents have been helping the Drama Club for years by providing transportation, set building, acting as chaperones, helping with refreshments and sewing costumes. But the need to specifically raise funds to cover the costs of the student productions is the reason PSST was formally organized, according to Co-president Cathy Mandolese. 'Parents became aware there was a real need for organizing, a need for outlining goals.'"

"Shows such as last year's musical production of 'Godspell' can run a budget of \$15,000 because of the need for rental light and sound systems in the school auditorium. Production of a winter Drama Festival entry can add up to \$5,000, and that's not including transportation which is an additional \$3,500. This fall's musical production of 'A Little Shop of Horrors' promises to be costly because it requires a lot of technical assistance such as the rental of four puppets to play the role of Audrey, the man-eating plant, as well as the hiring of outside professional consultants to train students in setting up the show."

"That's a hefty budget," Mandolese commented, "and this time in the fall for fundraising is very important because it has to carry through the year." The Drama Club must rely on fundraising because it receives very little money from the school department, just \$750 from the principal's discretionary fund will go toward production costs this year. "At this point, Drama is not part of the curriculum so it doesn't qualify for a budget," explained Mandolese, who hopes Drama will be offered as an RMHS English elective next year."

'Wild' in Wilmington

"Throughout the school year, the students of the Wildwood

Elementary School in Wilmington have been busy eating General Mills cereals, snacks and yogurt in an effort to turn package box tops into cash with a nationwide program called Big G Box Tops for Education," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The program was created by General Mills to help K-6 public, private, parochial and military schools raise money to purchase items that are not covered by shrinking school budgets. Over the past three years, schools across the nation have raised funds for everything from art supplies to playground equipment to special programs to electric fans for each classroom. General Mills Corporation pays 10 cents for each participating cereal box top and 10 cents for every participating snack and Yoplait Yogurt multipack products box top turned in by the schools each month."

"As a result of the efforts of many students, their families and many people of Wilmington, Wildwood School has raised \$750.00 for technology, enrichment programs and homework organizers for grades three, four and five. Principal Robert Arsenault says Big G Box Tops for Education has been a rewarding program for the Wildwood School in more ways than one. Not only were we able to raise \$750 for our school but we enjoyed working together to help our children. Mrs. Angela Melkonian, Big G Box Top Coordinator and parent of a second grader, expressed a big thank you to Market Basket and Lucci's Supermarkets and Rocco's Restaurant for allowing us to place Big G Box Tops collection boxes at their exits. A special thank you to the customers and store employees who dropped off their box tops."

"As an incentive to collect the box tops, Mrs. Melkonian developed a competition between the

"M.E.'s for You"

individual classrooms to see which classroom could collect the most General Mills Box Tops. The winning classroom would win a pizza party donated by Papa Ginos of Wilmington. Each month the box tops were counted and the large bar graph at the entrance of the Wildwood School was updated. Then there would be a drawing and the winning student received a gift certificate donated by one of our local restaurants. Wildwood School would like to thank Royal Dynasty, Rocco's and Stelio's Restaurants of Wilmington; The Fish House of Burlington, and Pizzeria Uno and the 99 restaurants of Woburn for their support and generosity to our school...."

A blast from the past in Stoneham

"Dr. Daniel Hogan, director of guidance at the High School, was appointed principal of the Stoneham Junior High at a special meeting of the Stoneham School Committee," notes the "Stoneham Independent" in "Stoneham Revisited," September 4, 1958.

"Mr. Hogan taught physics, chemistry and algebra at Mansfield High School for two years. He later taught the same subjects at Danvers High School where he also did some guidance work. He was then appointed guidance director in Stoneham and was entrusted with the responsibility of youth development."

"A graduate of Wakefield High School, Mr. Hogan continued his education at the University of Kansas from which he graduated in 1947."

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In Lynnfield

Autistic child back in school

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returning to learn how to read and write.

When Angela first came to LCDC/Lynnfield a year ago she was completely nonverbal and tantrumed and screamed with almost every change in the day's routine. Within four months this disorganized little girl made dramatic progress

which was recorded in the video documentary "Where is Angela?" Here, in mother's own words recorded in the documentary, is what happened:

"She would scream a lot and tantrum. With even little demands, she would throw herself on the ground, bang her



Angela Bogus

head, slap her face and bite her wrist. But in the second week of the program she made her first sign...I remember we were in the swimming pool and she was in the hot tub and she looked at me, smiled and for the first time in her life spontaneously signed come to me. I immediately ran to her.

From that time - everyday she would come up with a new sign she had learned in school: come, go, plate, give, cup, glass.. About one month later she both signed and spoke her first words "come" give "plate" "juice" "drink". After three months and three weeks she could request in words-using simple sentences-"Give Angela juice (or drink or apple)." Or she would say, "I want juice.I want play. I want toys."

Once Angela started to sign and speak that was the turning point in her life. Actually, that was the turning point in our life. Our whole life changed because she became much happier. She tolerated changes much better. And, for the very first time in her life she could wait for things she wanted. She now understands what we say to her and she focuses much better.

Since we left the program I haven't seen her slapping her face or biting her wrist. Also, her tantrums and screaming have subsided. I would like to thank Mrs. Miller (director of the LCDC/Lynnfield program) and Dr. Miller (director of LCDC/Boston) for implementing this program for Angela. And I would like to thank the exceptional teachers and therapists who were very gentle and caring and yet made a profound change in her life and in ours."

And now, a year later, six year old Angela has returned with her mother, a nurse, and her father, an engineer, to LCDC to attempt the next step in her language development - learning to read and write.

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In 1928, Dr. Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin. His work was published the very next year in the British Journal of Experimental Pathology. The medical professions didn't start treating patients with penicillin until 13 years later, and the general population did not gain access to this lifesaving antibiotic until 1946.

In 1940, William Kent, the

father of Saul Kent, president of the foundation, died from a heart problem caused by rheumatic fever. The elder Kent, who was in his late 30s at the time, could have survived and lived for decades if he had been treated with penicillin, which is effective for rheumatic fever.

His son, Saul, who was 10 months old at the time he died, started the Life Extension Foundation 40 years later so others would be spared the fate of his father.

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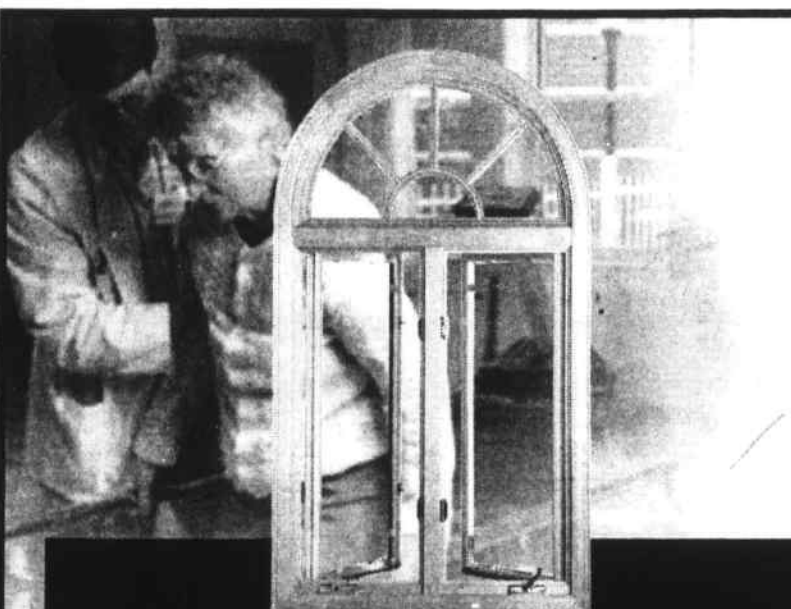
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Castleberry Faire next week

The crafters are back in a big way for the Castleberry Faire! Taking place once again at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington, this three day shopping bonanza includes over 300 of the nation's finest craftsman and artisans.

Perfect to begin your holiday season with musical entertainment including traditional Christmas Carolers, Roving Minstrels, Folk music, fiddles and more.

Over 300 Juried Craftsman

and women from throughout the United States will display and sell their work including Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Candles, Ribbon Angels, Turned Wood, Quilts, Baskets, Photography, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes, Teepees, Ceramics, Mop Dolls, Soap, Wall Hangings, Carolers, Puppets, Hair Accessories, Appliques, Western Wear, Hats, Folk Toys, Marble Craft, Carved Birds, Soft Sculpture, Victorian Wreaths,

Leather, Oil Paintings, Pen & Ink Drawings, Calligraphy, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Fleece, Knits, Poetry, Watercolors, Decorative Shelves, Collectible Bears and Clowns, Slate, Personalized Family Ornaments, Cameos, Music Boxes, Quilt-Pillows and so much more.

All Exhibitors have been juried by entering slides, photos or samples of their work.

A "food sampling" extravaganza will be presented with such gourmet delight as Herbal Dips, Sauces, Jams & Jellies, Maple Products, Candies, Peanut Brittle, Dried Fruit & Nut Mixes, Honey Products, Relishes, Pickles, Cinnamon, Bread Mixes, Pumpkin Butter, Fudge, Garlic Spreads, and more.

The Castleberry Faire will begin on Friday, November 27 from 9 am to 9 pm, Saturday, November 28, from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday, November 29, from 10 am to 4 pm.

Admission is \$5 Adult, under 14 free. Hourly Door Prizes of Fine Hand Crafts. Directions from Route 93 take Exit 39 to Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington. Held indoor, rain, snow or shine. Ample free parking and free shuttle bus service provided. For more information call Castleberry Fair & Festival 603-755-2166.

"Santa's Castle" at Stone Zoo

Capture the spirit of the season in a wild setting filled with magical holiday lights and sights! The 3rd annual Stone Zoo holiday light show, "Santa's Castle," opens on Thursday, November 26 at 5 pm. The show includes the Zoo's exhibit of live reindeer.

It is open daily from 5 pm to 9:30 pm through January 1, except for December 25. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children aged 2-15, and free for under age 2. For more info, call 781-438-5100.

Elder Services seeks volunteers

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is looking for volunteers who enjoy sharing their time and adding to the life of an older adult in their community. The Friendly Visitor program matches elders who are isolated and would benefit from some socialization with a volunteer who understands the rewards of friendship.

Erin Cuppernell, a senior at Melrose High School, is an MVES Friendly Visitor. Once every two weeks, Cuppernell visits Melrose resident Ralph Polk to play cribbage, rummy, and gin. Both find the experience rewarding. "I really enjoy our time together," said Cuppernell. "Although I'm pretty busy getting ready for college, waitressing at a part-time job, and spending time with my friends and family, I also manage to keep in touch with Mr. Polk by phone on a regular basis".

As an MVES Friendly Visitor you can strengthen the Mystic Valley Elder Services mission to

keep older adults at home. The volunteer program at MVES strives to maximize the potential of each volunteer. Volunteers have a chance to meet new people, develop new skills, discover new experiences, and most importantly, participate as a member of a dynamic team working to make a more sharing, compassionate community.

MVES provides and coordi-

nates an array of services to assist older individuals to remain independent and safe at home. Mystic Valley Elder Services combines over twenty years of experience in the field of senior care with well established community relationships.

For more information on the Friendly Visitor Program or any MVES services, call the Information Services Department at 781-324-7705 Ext. 100.

Randall Hodgkinson concert at Phillips Andover Saturday

The Reading Symphony Orchestra welcomes back nationally renowned pianist Randall Hodgkinson for one special evening performance at Phillips Academy, Andover on Saturday November 21 at 8 pm.

Under the direction of conductor, Roland Vasquez, the RSO will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the birth of George Gershwin with Highlights from "Porgy & Bess" and Piano Concerto in F, featuring nationally renowned pianist Randall Hodgkinson.

Randall Hodgkinson who first played with RSO in 1983, has climbed to the top and is Grand prizewinner of the International American Music Competition, sponsored by Carnegie Hall and the Rockefeller Foundation. He has performed with orchestras in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Boston, Cleveland and performed with orchestras in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Boston, Cleveland and abroad in Italy and Iceland, and is a member of the Boston Chamber Music Society.

"We are truly fortunate to welcome Randall Hodgkinson back as guest pianist in our fall concert," said RSO president, Raymond Gagnon. "Mr. Hodgkinson is a much sought after performer, and we (the RSO) are excited for the opportunity to play Gershwin with him."

The first half of the program celebrates the birth centennial of George Gershwin, born in Brooklyn, New York on

September 26, 1898. Gershwin, even from today's perspective, represents perhaps the greatest musical genius this country has produced.

The RSO will round out the night's program with Dvorak's Symphony #9. Like Gershwin's Concerto in F, the Czech composer, Antonin Dvorak composed his symphony entirely in New York City, where he arrived

in 1892 to head up the composition department of the New York Conservatory of Music.

The Reading Symphony Orchestra, which is one of only a handful of community orchestras left in this area, has played for Reading-area music lovers, since 1933. The RSO is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing local artists and music lovers a community-based symphony concert schedule.

Tickets for the Reading Symphony performance are available at the door, \$10 general admission, \$5 students and seniors. Plan to come early for this special guest performance by Randall Hodgkinson.

For information on becoming a patron of the RSO and for information regarding reservation of season tickets and tickets for the upcoming fall Concert featuring, Randall Hodgkinson, call or write the RSO at PO Box 165, Reading, MA 01867 or 781-942-2474.

- Births -

ANNE and KEVIN JACK of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Anne, on October 21, 1998 at the North Shore Birthplace at Salem Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Katherine and James Jack of Reading, and Dorothy and John Malloy of Wellesley.

ANGELA BINDA and JEFFREY DIETZ of Reading announce the birth of their son, Gabriel Barringer, on October 2, 1998 at the Beth Israel Hospital. He joins his brother, Duncan.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mary and Alphonso Binda of Stoneham, Joanne Greenlay of Ipswich, and Clinton Dietz of Syracuse, New York.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Barbara and Francis Doherty of Wilmington, Delaware.

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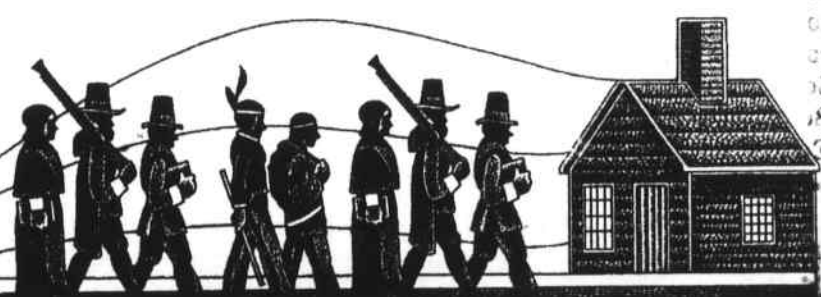
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Holiday Bazaar Friday at St. Charles, Woburn

The St. Charles, (Main Street, Woburn) Annual Holiday Bazaar will be held on Friday, November 20 noon to 6 pm. Featured will be an all-lobster roll luncheon with 2 sittings at noon and 1 pm (lunch available for take out at 11:30).

Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased by November 18th at the rectory.

Saturday November 21 is Family Day from 10 am to 3 pm. Free, continental breakfast

(while supplies last). Kids activity room 10 to 12. Pictures with Santa 11:30 to 12:30. Pasta dinner 6:30 - tickets available at the rectory \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 3-12.

For more information please call the rectory at 781-933-0300.

Admission to the Bazaar is free. This year the bazaar will include crafts, baked goods, "Needle in a Haystack" game of chance, gourmet food table, and exciting raffles (including a \$1,000 raffle).

Watershed council names Coleman new chairman

At their annual meeting earlier in October, the Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) named Ken Coleman as Chairman of the Board. Ken has served on the MRWC board for three years and has served in the role of Treasurer until his recent election as Chairman.

Ken is self-employed as a Technical Sales Representative and has served as chair or president of several organizations concerned with youth and education including the Merrimack School Board, The NH School Board Association and the NH Education Coalition. According

to Tom Tarpey, immediate past chair of the MRWC board, "Ken was a logical choice. His knowledge of the Watershed Council and dedicated work on its behalf has earned him the respect of all board members and the MRWC staff. His leadership will be instrumental in expanding our mission and message and I wish him much success."

The following is a list of local persons on Merrimack River Watershed Council Board of Directors:

Robert Devaney of Winchester and Bill Lindsey of Tewksbury.

MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"The Waterboy" funny at times

MOVIE: "THE WATERBOY" GRADE: **

Review: Adam Sandler again plays the role of the lovable idiot in this story about a dim-witted waterboy who becomes a star playing college football.

Sandler is Bobby Boucher, a backwards lad who is so dominated by his mother that he isn't even allowed to talk to girls or attend school. The 31-year-old loser spends his time being a professional waterboy for college football teams, whose players regularly pick on him.

When he gets a job as waterboy for a sad, stupid team, coached by Henry Winkler, he takes out his years of pent-up aggression on the team's quarterback, and everyone realizes he can hit the stuffing out of people. The movie follows the typical sports film plotline from there, as Boucher wins the hearts of fans across the country, leading his team to a New Year's Eve bowl showdown with his former employers.

Sandler is funny at times, but he has yet to achieve the level of humor he reached in films like 'Billy Madison' and 'Happy Gilmore'. The other actors aren't given much to work with, and the plotline certainly doesn't redefine the term 'sports movie'.

Rated: PG Length: 92 minutes

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "THE SIEGE" GRADE: ***

Review: This is a taut thriller, with a surprise twist at the end, that will hold your interest throughout.

Having said that, it should be noted that Bruce Willis, who plays a power-hungry General, missed a prime opportunity to have one of the more memorable tough-guy roles in recent memory, and instead comes off as someone who is all talk, without any way to back it up.

The plot revolves around a series of terrorist bombings that take place in and around Brooklyn, New York, with Denzel Washington playing a FBI agent assigned to bring the terrorists to justice. During his investigation he encounters Annette Bening's character, who is very interested in the investigation. The plot doesn't make it quite clear just who she is working for until well into the movie, which keeps you guessing as to who she is.

Willis's character is in charge of New York City after the area is placed under Martial Law to attempt to squeeze out the ter-

rorists, and proceeds to round up all Arab-Americans in the process.

The storyline is believable, the performances strong (except for Willis), and the explosions and other stunt work are well-executed.

Rated: R Length: 116 minutes

MOVIE: "JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES" GRADE: **

Review: One has to wonder why John Carpenter wanted his name before the title of this one, because if I were associated with it I would hide the fact like a vampire shunning the sunlight.

James Woods stars as a Slayer (a term that will be familiar to anyone who watches the 'Buffy' television series), whose job it is to kill vampires which he spends his time doing throughout the film. That's about the extent of the plot in this mediocre vampire flick, which just doesn't stand up to others like the original Bela Lugosi movies.

The script is juvenile, though Woods does bring some humor to the film with his seemingly never-ending string of wisecracks.

MOVIE: "SOLDIER" GRADE: ***

Review: This one plays like Rambo with rayguns, but surprisingly it works.

spending at least 12 hours a day in the gym, because he has almost doubled in muscle size since 'Breakdown'. Russell plays Sergeant Todd, a man chosen at birth to become part of an elite fighting group. The young boys are trained to be devoid of any emotions, are put through rigorous physical routines, which turns them into human fighting machines.

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Tommy Ciovacco couldn't hold out any longer so, he went to a hearing aid center. He was shown the top of the line that cost \$2,000. After he recovered from the shock, he asked the prices of less expensive hearing aids. He was shown one for \$500 one for \$100 and finally one for a dollar and a half.

That's the one Tommy was interested in so he asked, how does it work?" The doc smiled and said, "it's a button with a black string tied to it. You put the button in your ear and the end of the string in your shirt pocket. When people see it, they'll instantly talk

loud enough for you to hear them. Tommy bought two units, one for his dog.

My friend Stan Black was asked, "Stan, can you get Romantic at 80?" "Yes," Stan replied, "But, it's safer to pull over to the side of the road."

The British Statesman, Sir Winston Churchill was told by a woman who hated him, "Sir Winston, were I your wife, I'd poison your tea." Churchill smiled and replied, "Madam, were I your husband, I'd DRINK your tea!"

The truth can be told now, "Whistler's mother was, FRAMED. Mark Aloisi's idea of a balanced diet is, a Kelly's Roast Beef sandwich in each hand.

Folks, I'm passing Judy Yantosca of the Fleet Bank advice she told me, "Chipper, be careful, there are a lot of, 'Counterfeit Seven Dollar Bills around.' It was too late for me, Someone palmed off one on me. No problem Joe D'Ambrosio changed it for me, he gave me a, "FOUR and a THREE!"

I rushed into the police station and showed Sgt. Jackie MacDonald a picture of my wife Kathy. I told him, "Sir, she has been missing for three days, find her." Jackie looked at the picture and asked me, "WHY?"

The only time it's safe for me to open my mouth in my house is, when I YAWN!

Fire Chief Dan Doherty asked,

"Now that we have a brand new fire engine, does anyone have a suggestion of what we can use the old fire truck for?" A new recruit raised his hand and said, "Sir, we can use it for 'FALSE ALARMS!'"

The teacher asked Joseph D'Ambrosio III, "do fish grow fast?" "They sure do teacher. My Dad caught a fish last week and, it gets Bigger and Bigger every time he tells somebody about it."

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Kathy asked Nicky Petruzzelli, "How much are the eggs today?" Nicky told her, "they are 90 cents a dozen, the "CRACKED ones are 40 cents a dozen." "O'K," Kathy said, "CRACK me a dozen." Nicky's brother Yanno told me that, Chiquita may divorce her husband. She thought she was the "TOP BANANA" in his life but found out that she is only ONE of a BUNCH!"

I remember when my nephew Johnny and his sister Elaine sat on one end of the see-saw and my Aunt Nora sat on the other end. I had to run and get a ladder to get the kids down.

One of the very best TV programs (in my opinion) is, Anne of Green Gables." She is indeed a "Kindred Spirit."

Folks, Please allow me to repeat my love for the people of the Maritime. They are among the finest I have known. I learned boatbuilding from natives of Nova Scotia. John McCauley had an unique wonderful way of correcting me. I was used to having my Uncle John Shea saying, "Hey STUPID, you're doing it wrong."

John McCauley would tell me

time and time again, "I would do it THIS way, wouldn't YOU?" OK I'll say it again "The women from the Maritime Islands have no need for any artificial make-up. Cosmetic companies would go broke up there because the women are naturally BEAUTIFUL.

Yogi Berra said, "You can observe a lot if, you just look around."

An old Irish saying, Live in my heart and pay no RENT."

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Abe Lincoln said, "with every appointment I make ONE FRIEND and a hundred enemies."

My cousin Angelo Quaganti said, "Hard work never killed anyone BUT, why take a chance?"

I said to Kathy, "I think I'll go out and water the lawn." "What are you stupid?" she shouted, "It's raining." "That's okay, Dear, I'll take an umbrella out with me."

General Omar Bradley said, "We have discovered the secret of the ATOM, BUT, have forgotten the Sermon on the Mount.

Catherine Shaughnessy quoted Theodore Roosevelt who said, "It's hard to fail BUT, it's worse never to have tried to succeed."

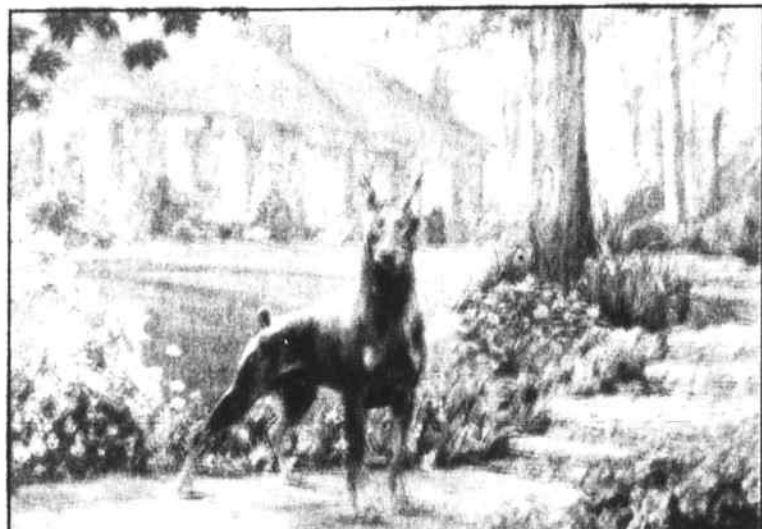
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AGENCY. Acting on behalf of another.
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APPURTENANCE. A right or privilege included with ownership of land, such as an easement.
ASSESSMENT. Value given on property by a public official as a basis for taxation.

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Home office can fit any lifestyle

There's nothing typical about going to the office anymore, particularly when it's located in the home.

But, there is a good reason why today's home offices come in all different shapes, sizes, arrangements, and designs; an estimated 24 million people take their work home with them every day.

If you are thinking about converting an area of your home to an office, product selections are increasing rapidly. Many cabinet manufacturers now make items such as file cabinets, pencil drawers, keyboard shelves, pigeon-hole organizers and even mail slots which are specifically designed for home offices, according to Jacquie Sigman, a designer with The Home Depot.

Cabinetry, which used to be relegated only to the kitchen, bathroom, and laundry room has found a whole new lease on life as office components. People are finding that you can pick the type of wood, door styles and even use countertops as desk areas, and fit them into just about any space and budget, she said.

"It seems like everyone these days wants to incorporate some kind of office into their home," she said, "some want to put their computers on desks in the kitchen, while others will convert a living room, dining room or even large pantry into a home office. Fortunately cabinet manufacturers are becoming more aware that their products can be used in office settings with only minor modifications."

WHERE TO BEGIN

To create your own work space start by measuring all the things you plan to store in and on the desk, including the depth of your computer monitor and

CPU, in addition to the width of your keyboard. You will probably need a flat surface big enough for paper work as well as for your computer.

A writing desk's height should be close to the office

Ample space must be made for your fax machine, scanner and printer. Decide if they should be out, or if you can use roll-out shelves in cabinets to free up valuable desk-top space. Also, if the office will be

lot of time talking on the phone consider using a headset or speaker phone.

Plan for a good combination of natural and artificial light. A computer station should never be set up where you look out a window while working. The constant adjustment to different levels of light can strain your eyes.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE

If privacy or a separate entrance is essential, you may want to consider building an above-the-garage office. This is a good way to incorporate two entrances—one accessible from inside as well as an outside door for clients. Having separate entrances helps eliminate distracting foot traffic from family

members and may create a more professional, businesslike impression to outsiders.

What if you don't have room at your house for a dedicated office and you hate the prospect of commandeering a space in the guest bedroom and having to work next to a mattress or a sleep sofa?

Consider using modular furniture to let you have your office and your bedroom all at once. Most modular chest and bookcase units come in standard sizes, letting you customize them with optional drawers, doors and shelves.



standard of 30 inches, but a computer desk, with the keyboard and mouse, should be about 26 inches high. Cabinet manufacturers make keyboard trays that are easily incorporated into a countertop so that you won't have to build a desk with two separate heights. The monitor should be about arms length with the top best at eye level so you're not craning your neck to look at it.

located in a family room or study, you may want to consider using tall storage cabinets along one wall, said Sigman. That way you can keep family games and software behind closed doors.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

The phone should always be within reach, so you will have to add a wall jack if there isn't one already. The same holds true for a dedicated power outlet for your computer. If you spend a

Storage and cleanup

Make your next painting job easier

Here are some tips and shortcuts to help make your next painting job easier: Getting ready

- Instead of wearing rubber or plastic gloves while painting, coat your hands with liquid latex (available at hardware stores). It dries to a flexible and washes off with the paint. For quick touch-ups, just use a coat of hand or face cream.

- For easier stirring and better mixing, drill a few one-quarter-inch holes in your stirring paddle.

- Working from a full can of paint can invite spills and dripping. Pour half of the paint into an extra can or bucket and use that for painting. Seal the original can until you need more for painting.

- Avoid paint can mess by punching holes in the rim groove of the can. Instead of collecting there, the paint will drain back into the can. To catch drips, tape a paper plate to the can's bottom.

- To remove clots or lumps in old paint, strain it through a piece of cheesecloth or pantyhose fastened over the top of a paint bucket.

- With alkyd paint, two thin coats are better than one thick one. But with latex, apply a heavy coat, even when you plan another. Flaws and spills

- When painting around trim, keep a screwdriver and a cloth dampened with solvent handy. If you get a bit of paint on the trim, fold the cloth around the tip of the tool and wipe the paint away.

- For an easy, accurate way to scrape paint from windows, place a 4-inch-wide drywall tapping knife blade against the putty or wood molding. Slide a razor-blade scraper against the knife blade to make a perfect line.

- Remove masking tape as soon as the paint is dry enough that it won't run or smear. If you have to delay tape removal, soften the adhesive first by heating the tape with a hair dryer.

- Don't paint over a drip, run or stray bristle after the paint becomes tacky. Instead, hold a piece of masking tape at both ends, press the tape gently over the flaw and pull it straight off. When the paint dries fully, sand the area smooth and touch it up. Storing paint

- When storing leftover paint, mark a line on the outside of the can to indicate how much is left. You can see if you have enough paint for a job.

- Wipe away the paint in the rim of the can before sealing. Then stretch a piece of plastic wrap over the rim. Tap the lid in place with light hammer blows on alternate sides of the lid.

- A skin will form on any leftover paint after awhile. To avoid a messy removal job, store the paint can upside down. Turn the can right side up when it's time to reopen it. The skin will be at the bottom of the can.

- Rust and paint flakes often form in stored latex paint. Pour the paint into a plastic or glass jar with a screw lid. Rub a bit of petroleum jelly on the threads of the lid.

- You can also keep leftover paint in a resealable plastic bag. Squeeze the air out and seal the bag. Then put it in the original can and tap the lid closed.

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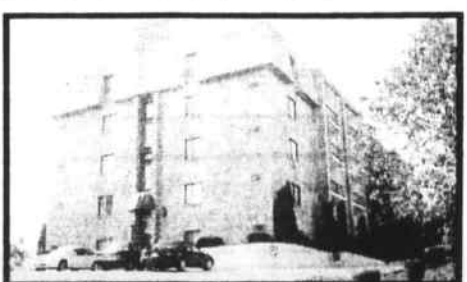
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Ceramic tile requires close inspection to fix properly

Ceramic tile is an attractive and durable material that is especially popular above bathtubs and inside showers. However, tile isn't maintenance-free. When problems arise, you'll have two simple choices. You can fix them now, for a few dollars, or you can fix them later, for hundreds more.

The problems almost always begin with damaged grout joints, and for one of two reasons. In today's housing market, installers need to move through a job quickly. The problem is that tile work resists speed with two obstacles. The first is that tile mastic cures too slowly, the second is that grout cures too quickly.

As for curing the grout, the best approach is a wet cure, where the normal drying rate is prolonged. When cured properly, the grout becomes hard and water resistant. If allowed to dry too quickly, the grout will have a soft, chalky surface that absorbs water. As the

water is absorbed, the grout swells, fractures and falls away. In either case, water reaches the drywall behind the tiles and destroys it.

How do you know when your ceramic tiles need help? To begin, look for discoloration in the grout. Dark spots in grout suggest that water is penetrating, either because of pinhole openings or because the grout is loose.

As water penetrates these gaps, molds grow in them, holding more water and further weakening the grout in those areas. Where water mineral levels are high, the dark spots will be surrounded by lighter, yellow-orange discolorations. Of course, if small strips of grout have already fallen out, you'll have little time to waste. You should also closely examine the caulked seams in the corners and where tiles meet the tub. Where you find spots of dark discoloration or cracks, a repair is in order.

Before you can regrout and recaulk, you must properly prepare the tiles. Use a carpet

knife to remove any loose or degraded grout and caulk. Dig out grout a few inches on either side of a discoloration, and extended openings where grout may have already fallen out. Remove discolored and cracked caulk with a sharp knife or razor-type scraper. Simply cut along each edge of the caulk seam. This will loosen the caulk so that you can pull it away in strips.

With the damaged grout and caulk removed, clean the entire surface thoroughly so that new

grout, caulk and sealer can adhere properly. Any of the tub and tile cleaners on the market will work. If you prefer a home remedy, try a formulation consisting of one-half cup of household ammonia, one-half cup of white vinegar and one-quarter cup of baking soda. Use a toothbrush and tile cleaner or diluted household bleach to scrub persistent stains. Rinse, allow to dry and wipe away any cleanser residue with a dry cloth.

Realtor Names in the News



AMAL TRELEGAN, left, of Carlson Real Estate, Better Homes and Gardens, Woburn office, receives her Realtor Pin from Beverly Vidoli, EMAR President.

Amal Trelegan from the Woburn Office of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens received her Realtor Pin at the last monthly business/dinner meeting of that organization. Amal has recently completed her basic training requirements in the Carlson Real Estate Education Institute which encompasses working with Sellers, Real Estate Law, Financing and Salesmanship.

Originally from Arlington, Mrs. Trelegan is a 13-year resident of Burlington where she resides with her husband, Frank, and their two sons, Colin, 11, and Bill, 15. As a member of the Burlington PTO and the High School PTSO, she is involved in local activities involving her sons as well as other young Burlington people.

Prior to receiving her real estate license and joining Carlson Real Estate, Amal worked in financing at Staples and, prior to that, as an

Assistant in the Human Resources Department of Intermetrics. With these skills, she is well qualified to deal with customers and clients with their real estate requirements at the Woburn residential sales office, located at 621 Main Street, The Burdett Mansion.

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Get your next mortgage online

We soon might be able to say good-bye to the time consuming, paper-laden experience that many of us face when buying a home. America's seemingly insatiable love affair with the

Internet seems set to simplify how we get our mortgage financing.

Many real estate industry analysts think the process of buying a home, and paying for

it, increasingly will take place online. Scores of real estate agencies have posted sites on the World Wide Web to promote listed homes for sale. Now, a handful but growing number of

lenders are accepting applications sent across the Web or submitted by e-mail. Already, some will preapprove prospective borrowers based on those electronic applications.

But as the Internet and the World Wide Web continue their remarkable growth - industry forecasts predict that 100 million Americans will have online access by the end of this year - will we ever see the day in which the entire mortgage process takes place in cyberspace?

"The trend is inevitable. Not

only the initial mortgage applications but also loan closings will take place electronically," says Joseph J. Murin, president of Pittsburgh, PA Based Lender's Service, Inc. (LSI) the nation's leading provider of appraisal, title and closing management products and services. "The cost savings, the convenience and the ease of use are the compelling factors that will pull the mortgage industry online. Consumers will demand it."

LSI recently pushed the trend along with the unveiling of "ePV," the company's automated property valuation product.

For a bank or other mortgage lender, a critical stage in the mortgage process is affixing a value on the property being considered for financing. Traditionally, property valuations are handled by independent appraisers, who both visit the property and factor in such statistics as recent neighborhood transactions and property replacement costs.

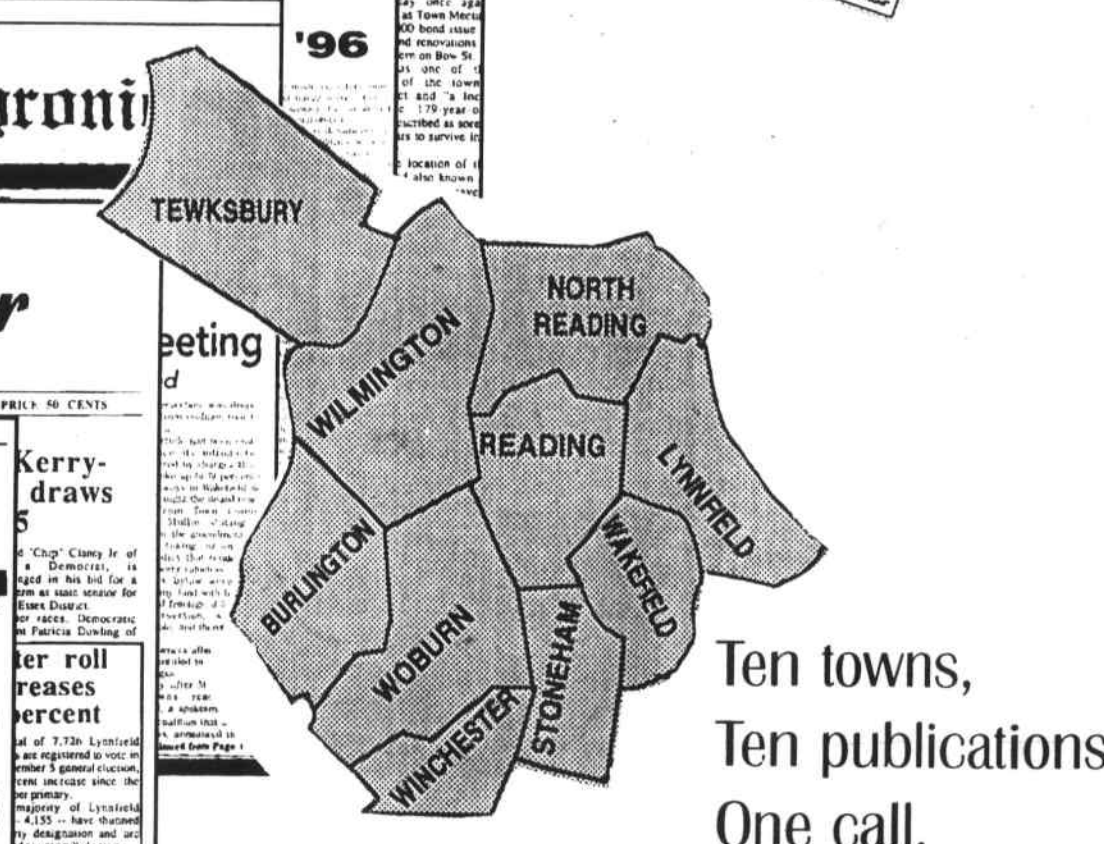
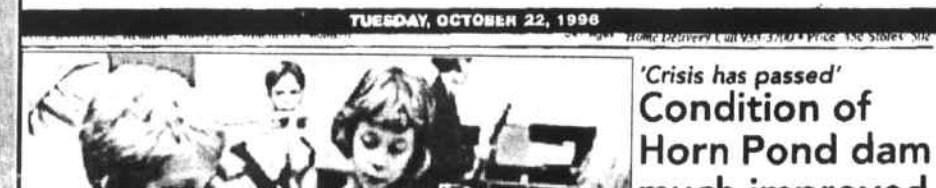
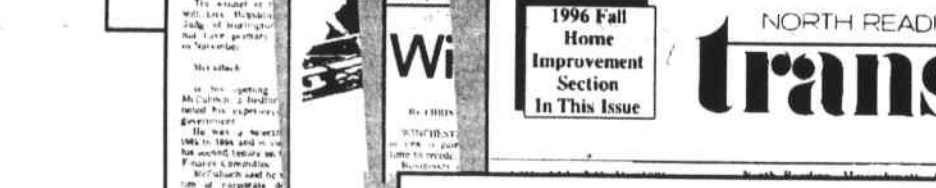
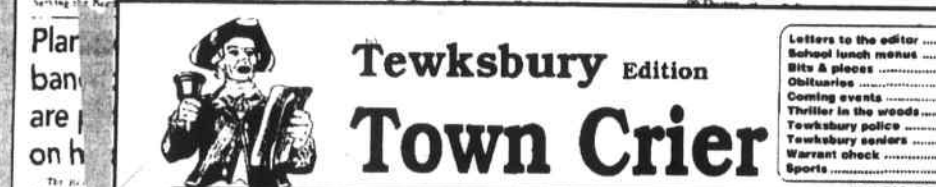
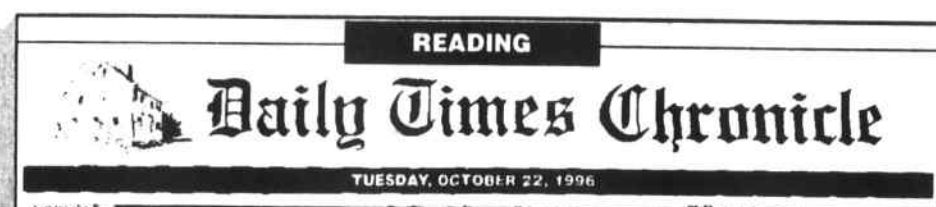
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"Online technology is changing how we live our lives," says Murin. "And because buying and financing a home are among the most common of life events, this revolution will impact a lot of people."

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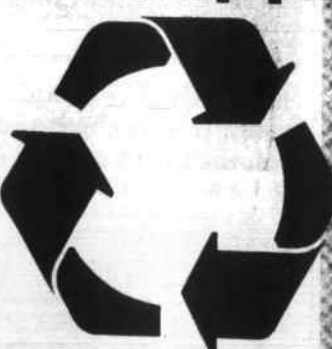
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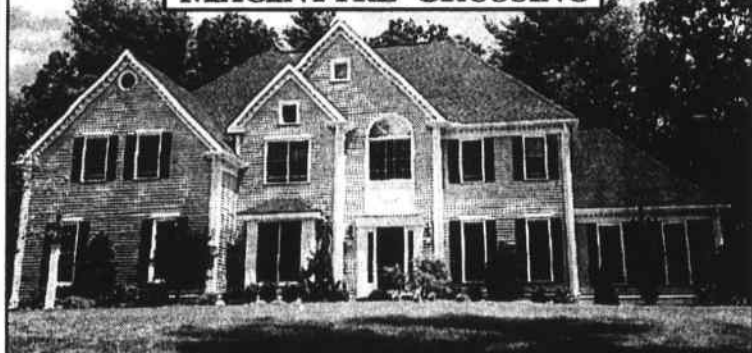
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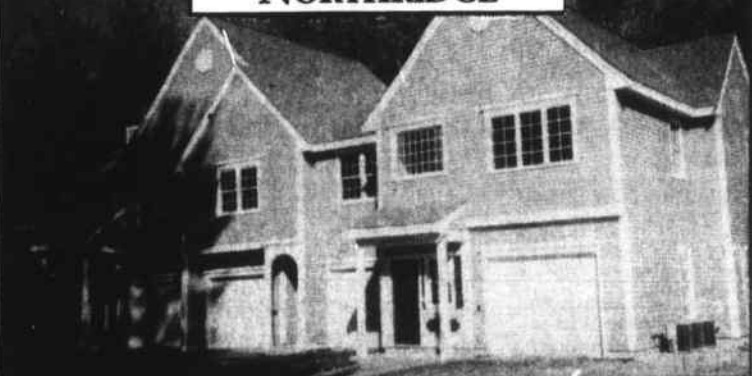


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